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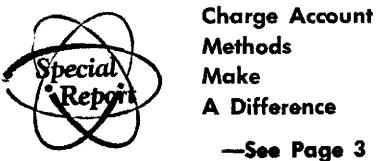
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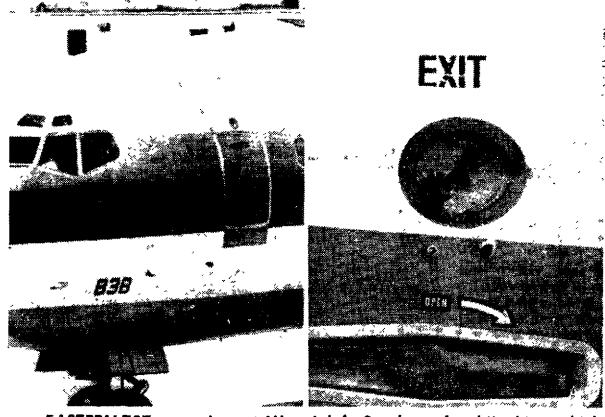
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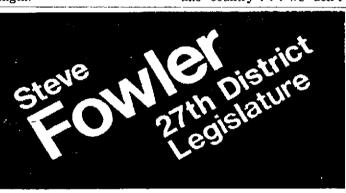
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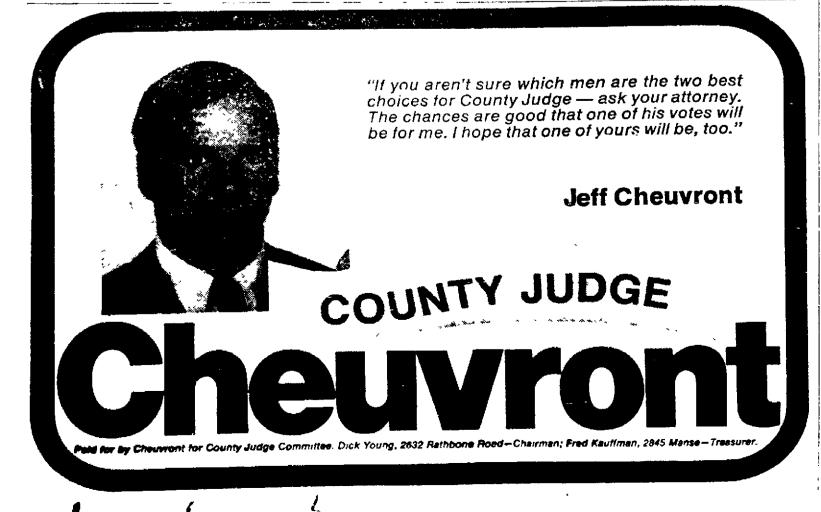
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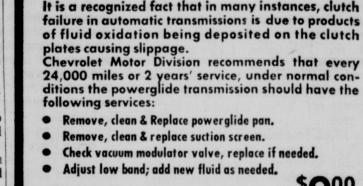
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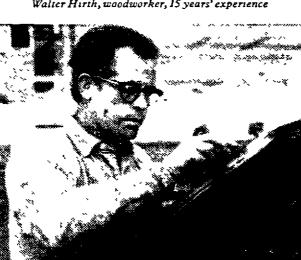
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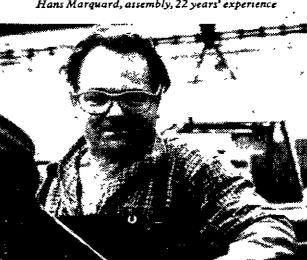


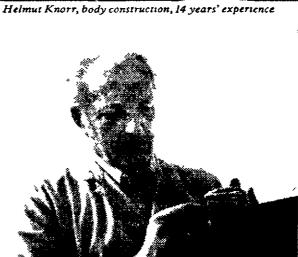




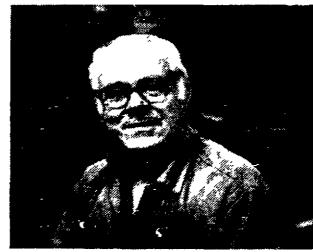
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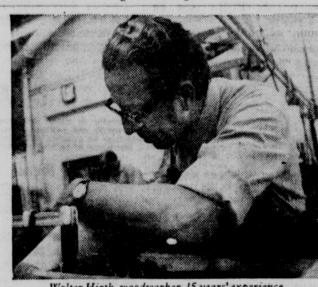
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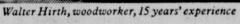
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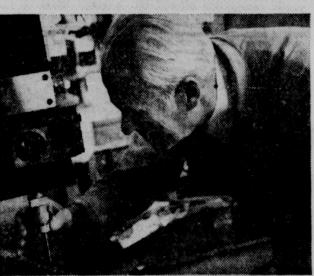
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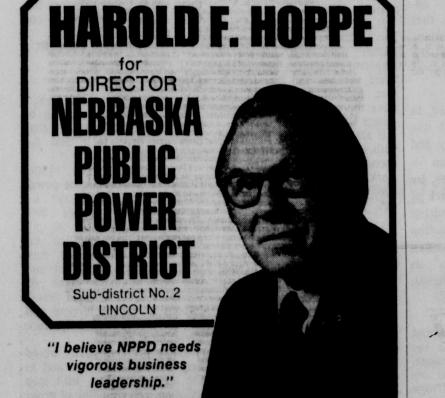
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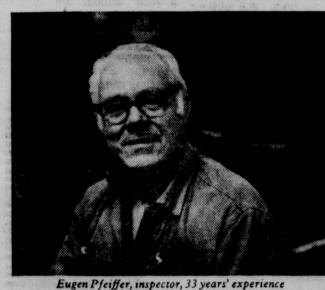
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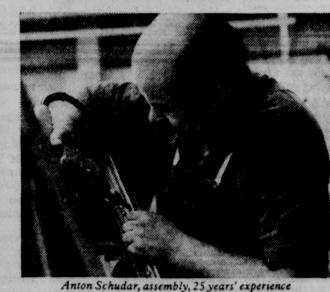
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Feel better, now that you have regained the hour you lost the end of last April? After six months, you had probably gotten used to daylight saving time and now it is back to so-called standard time.

One might say that the sun will now be rising and setting an hour earlier. The day has grown longer at its beginning and shorter at its end. The night has become longer at its beginning and shorter at its end, also. That's the way it is, at least, if we have not totally confused ourselves and if you consider the night as starting at sunset and the day as starting at sunrise.

Looking at it in this way, one might become awed by the power of man to so reverse the course of nature. It we can so easily move night and day back and forth, why can we not control the wind and the rain and the snow?

We are reminded again of he lady who disliked daylight saving time because she figured the extra hour of sunlight would rum her roses As for darkness and light, one can still have as much of either as he had before if he so desires.

All you have to do is adjust your pattern of waking hours. If you want the same daylight time as you had on daylight savings, just get up an hour earlier. And if you want the same number of hours of darkness for sleep, just go to bed an hour earlier than usual.

Thus, going to bed and getting up an hour earlier, in effect, puts you back on daylight saving. And maybe it would be a kind of double daylight saving if you just got up an hour earlier but went to bed at your usual time.

Then, however, you must adjust to an hour's less sleep than you have always had and that might turn out to be a more difficult adjustment than accepting standard time and letting it go at that.

In none of our maneuvering of our clocks, of course, have we in any way altered the course of nature. Nature goes right on as it has in the past and sunrise and sunset come in their allotted time. Since man has been unable to alter this; he has worked around it with the time manipulation.

But if all the switching has left you confused, consider the case of Michigan. It is one of three and one-half states that have voted against the use of daylight time and will have another referendum on the subject this coming election.

Listening to the arguments in Michigan leaves you confused in a big way. It is argued, for instance, that daylight time encourages X-rated movies in the theaters.

Why? Because the long daylight hours keep the kids out of theaters and leaves as the only audience late night adult groups that, supposedly, would be lured only by the X films. That's not saying much for Michigan adults but anything is fair in daylight-standard time fights.

But others say that standard time would simply bring the X-rated stuff into the living rooms on TV, for something of the same kind of reasoning. Longer nights, so to speak, on standard time are said to increase traffic accidents and crime but late sun-up hours on daylight time are said to be unsafe for children and, for some reason, destructive of religious loyalties.

In Michigan, it is argued, daylight time makes it too hot to sleep at night but standard time creates a heavy drain on already short power supplies. It would be too hot because

you would be going to bed at or shortly after sundown. The power drain comes from the fact that standard time

promotes more human activity during darkness. And you wonder where some of the old folklore comes from and how people ever believed the superstitions of the past? When you get to looking at the arguments for and against daylight saving time, you come to the conclusion that some people would believe anything, regardless of how ridiculous 'it might be.

What you really wonder is how we ever managed to agree on a calendar and any kind of daily time to begin with.



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Figures Both Dreary And Cheering, Too

NEW YORK — Who says the established poverty level. statistics are dreary? Here's one to perk you up next time you're having trouble making ends meet (which in most homes is the end of every

here about April Fool's day. American consumers were worth \$2,774,800,000,000 That's

trillions - and that's net. Feel better already, don't

Nou! Here's another: Our total assets came to \$3,245,000,000.-000, which is \$107.5 billion more than we had on December 31. 1971. That's before the Christmas bills came in, of course.)

And our debts for the same period went up only \$5.4 billion to a nice, round total of (ulp) \$470.2 b.:hon

.As of March 31, according to the National Consumer Finance Association, or finan-€ial assets came to \$2,209 trillion, plus \$738.9 billion in home-ownership and \$297.1 * billion in stuff (which they call

From this we have to subtract \$180.9 billion in current habilities and \$289.3 billion for mortgage debts. (Are you still with me?)

durable goods).

Break down what's left and you'll find a surprise or two

For one thing, 64% of all families own the house or apartment they live in. (With a little help from their friendly neighborhood banker, maybe, but their name is on the deed.)

Roughly 85% of those homeowners have incomes of \$15,000 or more, which is about what you'd expect. But half of them are making mortgage

Almost 30% of all households have two or more cars in the garage, and 50.2% have just one. That's another surprise. If you've evern been stuck in a traffic jam on a As of last April 1 and let superhighway, you'd swear us have no frivolous remarks every family in the country owns a jalopy - and goes for a drive every weekend.

But if cars haven't reached the saturation point yet (and Detroit is working on it), kitchen stoves and refrigeraties have. For ranges, 99! And 332 c of all families own a separate food treezer

Another startling statistic is that only 21.3 ϵ of them have dishwashers Automatic, that 80 cf American housewifes -still have distpan hands

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the few old-timers we still have around to tell us how DONALD L. SAMUELSON

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Caril Fugate

Bennet. Neb. Once again the Caril Fugate case has been brought to the attention of the public by TV. No doubt some grow up in prison and others don't. The parole board will need the vision of a Solomon to judge right.

As she says, she never killed anyone and this is no doubt true. But she has been baptized in the last two years and that means she was instructed in the teaching of the church and had to agree to live up to the teaching.

The question, is, does she now understand that there are sins of omission as well as commission? Did she approve of the Starkweather killings. If she had realized what it was to kill another, she surely would have escaped.

Perhaps she is truly sorry for the past, but will she be able to bear wrongs patiently? Had she been obedient to her parents, she would have quit Starkweather.

If she should be paroled and leave Lincoln and change her name, what will happen if someone recognizes her and the word spreads and her friends turn against her. Would she have the courage to bear these things with patience?

If she would forget the world with its fleeting pleasures and spend the rest of her life working in some nursing home, she might be much better

OBSERVER ☆ ☆ ☆

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Everett School

I read an article in The Lincoin Star concerning the closing of Everett Junior High School. It was heart-warming to me to see these women protesting this move. Had I known of it sooner, I would have joined them.

My family has lived at 727 Street since 1905. Nine children in this block all have graduated from this school. I have lived in this block all of my life, 57 years, and my children attended and graduated

from this school. And it is the same with many more of our German-Russian families.

This is a fine school and many very prominent people in our city have attended it. Bank president, members of

of interest and respect of the the Board of Regents. members of our City Council, mayors, vice presidents of large airlines, just to name

a few.

The area of town that sends their children to school here is one of the oldest in the city. The homes are beginning to deteriorate and look rundown. Many new apartment complexes are being put up east of Eighth Street. No doubt there is a decrease in the number of children in the area.

I am in favor of busing children into this area rather than busing them out. This is a good school and with a few modifications could be a very fine school. One of the top people in the school system grew up in this area and went to school here. He can vouch

for me on this. The mottoes inscribed on the C Street side mean as much today as they did in 1925 when the school was new:

"While you have youth health and strength, fill your life with beautiful things."

"An enlightened citizenry is our debt to the American pioneer.'

Let all the parents in this neighborhood be concerned lest we wake up too late to save our school. This is one of the fallacies of not having representatives from each district elected to the Board of Education. Do any of our elected board members wish to come to the aid of these people in this area? If so, let them speak up now, before the boys in hie back room cut

us to pieces. PAUL F. STOEHR 菜 ☆ ☆ Drop In Parity

Bloomfield, Neb.

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Nixon has never voted for 90% price supports and when he was running for presidenlast time, he said that 74% of parity for farmers was intolerable. Under him, our parity has dropped to 68%.

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Now, in his 80th year, he has been summing up his thoughts about American foreign policy in the 50th ann.versary of his publication, and mtanyhile, one presumes, teaching philosophy, foreign affairs, and manners at the New York University Medical Center, where he is now resting and planning new quiet assaultts on the glories and stupidity of the human race. What he has to say about where America is in the world today is a little different from the subjective political and journalistic struggles of the.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Feel better, now that you have regained the hour you lost the end of last April? After six months, you had probably gotten used to daylight saving time and now it is back to

One might say that the sun will now be rising and setting an hour earlier. The day has grown longer at its beginning and shorter at its end. The night has become longer at its beginning and shorter at its end, also. That's the way it is, at least, if we have not totally confused ourselves and if you consider the night as starting at sunset and the day as starting at sunrise.

Looking at it in this way, one might become awed by the power of man to so reverse the course of nature. If we can so easily move night and day back and forth, why can we not control the wind and the rain and the snow?

We are reminded again of he lady who disliked daylight saying time because she figured the extra hour of sunlight would ruin her roses. As for darkness and light, one can still have as much of either as he had before if he so desires.

All you have to do is adjust your pattern of waking hours. If you want the same daylight time as you had on daylight savings, just get up an hour earlier. And if you want the same number of hours of darkness for sleep, just go to bed an hour earlier than usual.

Thus, going to bed and getting up an hour earlier, in effect, puts you back on daylight saving. And maybe it would be a kind of double daylight saving if you just got up an hour earlier but went to bed at your usual time.

Then, however, you must adjust to an hour's less sleep than you have always had and that might turn out to be a more difficult adjustment than accepting standard time and letting it go at that.

In none of our maneuvering of our clocks, of course, have we in any way altered the course of nature. Nature goes right on as it has in the past and sunrise and sunset come in their allotted time. Since man has been unable to alter this; he has worked around it with the time manipulation.

But if all the switching has left you confused, consider the case of Michigan. It is one of three and one-half states that have voted against the use of daylight time and will have another referendum on the subject this coming election.

Listening to the arguments in Michigan leaves you confused in a big way. It is argued, for instance, that daylight time encourages X-rated movies in the theaters.

Why? Because the long daylight hours keep the kids out of theaters and leaves as the only audience late night adult groups that, supposedly, would be lured only by the X films. That's not saying much for Michigan adults but anything is fair in daylight-standard time fights.



But others say that standard time would simply bring the X-rated stuff into the living rooms on TV, for something of the same kind of reasoning. Longer nights, so to speak, on standard time are said to increase traffic accidents and crime but late sun-up hours on daylight time are said to be unsafe for children and, for some reason, destructive of religious loyalties.

In Michigan, it is argued, daylight time makes it too hot to sleep at night but standard time creates a heavy drain on already short power supplies. It would be too hot because you would be going to bed at or shortly after sundown.

The power drain comes from the fact that standard time

promotes more human activity during darkness.

And you wonder where some of the old folklore comes from and how people ever believed the superstitions of the past? When you get to looking at the arguments for and against daylight saving time, you come to the conclusion that some people would believe anything, regardless of how ridiculous

What you really wonder is how we ever managed to agree on a calendar and any kind of daily time to begin with.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Figures Both Dreary And Cheering, Too

statistics are dreary? Here's one to perk you up next time you're having trouble making ends meet (which in most homes is the end of every

us have no frivolous remarks here about April Fool's day. American consumers were worth \$2,774,800,000,000. That's

trillions - and that's net. Feel better already, don't you?

Here's another: Our total assets came to \$3,245,000,000,-000, which is \$107.6 billion more than we had on December 31. 1971. That's before the Christmas bills came in, of course.)

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As of March 31, according to the National Consumer Finance Association, or financial assets came to \$2.209 trillion, plus \$738.9 billion in home-ownership and \$297.1 billion in stuff (which they call durable goods).

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with me?)

Break down what's left and you ll find a surprise or two. For one thing, 64% of all families own the house or apartment they live in. (With a little help from their friendly neighborhood banker, maybe, but their name is on the deed.)

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NEW YORK - Who says the established poverty level.

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of interest and respect of the the Board of Regents. general public. It certainly would be

wonderful to be able to turn large airlines, just to name thanks to "Sod-Buster" for his the clock of time back to those a few. joyous days. Any time that Sod-Buster would like to stop In this day and age, it is past our office, we would be is one of the oldest in the for a while with him.

> the few old-timers we still have around to tell us how

DONALD L. SAMUELSON 公公公公

Once again, many thanks for

Caril Fugate

Bennet, Neb. Once again the Caril Fugate case has been brought to the attention of the public by TV. No doubt some grow up in prison and others don't. The parole board will need the vision of a Solomon to judge right.

As she says, she never killed anyone and this is no doubt true. But she has been baptized in the last two years and that means she was instructed in the teaching of the church and had to agree to live up to the teaching.

The question, is, does she now understand that there are sins of omission as well as commission? Did she approve of the Starkweather killings. If she had realized what it was to kill another, she surely would have escaped.

Perhaps she is truly sorry for the past, but will she be able to bear wrongs patiently? Had she been obedient to her parents, she would have quit Starkweather.

If she should be paroled and leave Lincoln and change her name, what will happen if someone recognizes her and the word spreads and her friends turn against her. Would she have the courage to bear these things with patience?

If she would forget the world with its fleeting pleasures and spend the rest of her life working in some nursing home. she might be much better

OBSERVER 公 公 公

Everett School Lincoln, Neb.

I read an article in The Lincoln Star concerning the closing of Everett Junior High School. It was heart-warming to me to see these women protesting this move. Had known of it sooner, I would have joined them. My family has lived at 727

Street since 1905. Nine children in this block all have graduated from this school. I have lived in this block all of my life, 57 years, and my children attended and graduated from this school.

And it is the same with many more of our German-Russian families. This is a fine school and

many very prominent people in our city have attended it. Bank president, members of

members of our City Council, mayors, vice presidents of

The area of town that sends their children to school here to deteriorate and look rundown. Many new apartment complexes are being put up east of Eighth Street. No doubt there is a decrease in the number of children in the area.

I am in favor of busing children into this area rather than busing them out. This is a good school and with a few modifications could be a very fine school. One of the top people in the school system grew up in this area and went to school here. He can vouch for me on this.

The mottoes inscribed on the C Street side mean as much today as they did in 1925 when the school was new:

"While you have youth, health and strength, fill your life with beautiful things." "An enlightened citizenry is

our debt to the American pioneer." Let all the parents in this neighborhood be concerned lest

we wake up too late to save our school. This is one of the fallacies of not having representatives from each district elected to the Board of Education. Do any of our elected board members wish to come to the aid of these people in this area? If so, let them speak up now, before the boys in hte back room cut us to pieces.

PAUL F. STOEHR 公 公 公

Drop In Parity Bloomfield, Neb.

It is absolutely revolting to hear the Republicans say that they are dong their best for agriculture!

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Nixon has never voted for 90% price supports and when he was running for president last time, he said that 74% of parity for farmers was intolerable. Under him, our parity has dropped to 68%.

Senaor McGovern supports 90% parity all the way! DALE P. KOLES

resting and planning new quiet assaultts on the glories and Armstrong is not trying to make a political point. He is stupidity of the human race. long past partisan squabbles, What he has to say about if he ever had any. He is not where America is in the world talking about the presidential today is a little different from campaign, but about America the subjective political and journalistic struggles of the

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Looking Forward, Urges Basic 'Rehumanizing' NEW YORK - There are withdrew into comfortable and its integrity and ideals in nostalgia, to the virtues of our so many noisy voices in the isolation in 1920 has the relations to the world. forefathers, except that we will draw from them an ad-

If I read him right, he is saying America is concentrating on power, and in the process, losing its ideas, its morals and its magic making dubious arrangements with Moscow and Peking, but underestimating Europe. Japan, and Canada, simplifying everything for political purposes, but forgetting or underestimating the enduring power of geography and

Ham Armstrong has not lived all the years for nothing.

economics and morals.

He was a military attache to the American Mission in Belgrade in 1918; an assistant of post-war problems in the State Department, 1942-44: special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in London in 1944, and special adviser to the secretary of the state in 1945, part insider, but mainly scholar, editor and historian.

But now, retiring from the editorship of "Foreign Affairs," he isstill looking forward at 80. "The direction." he says, "is not backward, in

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something about it.' "The direction is forward, to recognize and accept the present ills of our society and

venturous spirit and in that

spirit will answer the question:

"What is wrong?" with the

answer they gave: 'Let's do

to set about curing them -

by rehumanizing ourselves, by readopting civility as part of good behavior, by recognizing that history can inform the future, . . . by welcoming diversity of opinion as an essential element of strength in a democracy . . ." 4 4 4

Well, maybe these quiet voices have something to say to us, for life is very strange. The philosopher-politicians are gone for the time being. There isn't an eloquent political voice the world since the death Churchill, De Gaulle and Stevenson.

There was a view for a while that the new young voices would lead the way, but meanwhile we have some wisdom from the past, old friends, and Ham Armstrong is telling us the truth better than his younger tutors and

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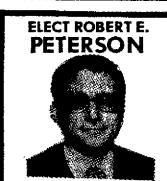
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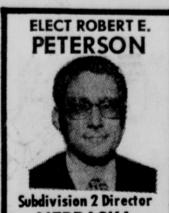
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By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor "Farmers are going to have to do a better job of drying working on a series of exgrain or go back to picking corn on the ear. Sooner or iater the grain trade is going to get tough with dockage for foreign matter." predicts Howard Elm, executive corn combine. secretary for the Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn.

conference on grain quality in cracks in the kernel unless it Chicago, noted that corn pro- is dried on the ear. That is cessors were having difficulty why the seed people dry all getting top quality corn for processing into human foods. "They use 35 carloads a day so it is an important market," he said.

engineering, Thomas L. Thompson, agrees and is periments that may find some industry since the development of the picker sheller and the Very Difficult

"It is very difficult to dry Elm, just returned from a corn without producing stress

> their corn on the ear,' Thompson said. Thompson is working with grain in bins and on the 212 cubic feet of air per minute ground to determine if in-

will really work on the farm.

grain, 2.000 bushels of corn minute per bushel. stored at 24% moisture, 2,000 of the answers to the problems bushels of corn stored at 21% designed to hold corn for use that have plagued the grain moisture and 16,000 bushels of as feed with a minimum of corn stored at 18% moisture spoilage. The relatively high on the University Swine Farm. levels of moisture are designed used by agriculture engineers permanent storage. as a research complex.

grain piles where he is testing to store the corn on a long preservative chemicals and term basis. Even then you methods of piling grain to ought to be equipped to put reduce spoilage.

per bushel, the 21% pile of A University of Nebraska formation derived from a corn will get 1 cubic foot of

professor of agricultural compuer study on grain drying air per minute per bushel and the 18% corn will receive one-Thompson has three bins of tenth of a cubic foot per

> The experiments are The rest of the corn is stored to reduce drying costs but are on the Rogers Memorial Farm not low enough to provide

"You ought to go down to Thompson also has set up 12 or 13% if you are going air through it regularly, say "The 24% corn will receive once a week to keep the temperature of the grain within 10 degrees of the average temperature outside of the bin." Thompson said.

Booklet Prepared

Thompson has prepared a booklet on temporary storage of high moisture grain for feed which is available from county extension offices.

The information is based on the computer studies and is considered to be a good guideline for farmers and elevator oprators. Thompson's current ex-

state's aid to dependent

children (ADC) would result

in an increase in aid to

families with little earned in-

families in which earned in-

come is greater, backers of

The plan would change Nebraska ADC limits from a

\$124 for a family of two to

\$192 to a family of four to a limit of 80% of the calculated

The 80% plan is being pro-

to the legislative study com-

mittee on welfare by Paul V.

answer questions raised by the

The figures show that a

sample family of four persons

with no non-welfare income

would now receive \$192 (the

maximum allowed under the

present system) compared to

If the same family had gross

earned income of \$200 a

month, the net disposable in-

come would be \$216.39 under

the present system and \$332.27

under the 80% proposal. Net

disposable income is figured

as total earnings and welfare

less work-related expenses,

If the family had \$300 of

earned income, the net dispos-

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compared to \$365.60 under the

For \$400 earned income, the

net disposable income would

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Changes For ADC

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"One advantage of the com- monitor the grain is designed have to learn the art of storing puter is that you don't lose to automatically take the and handling grain. We are a single kernel of grain. We temperature of the grain every conducting these studies under

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AUTUMN CHORE FINISHED-FOR NOW

Vanessa Simons, left, and Janet Lee, both of 4500 So. 48th, spent Sunday afternoon at a familiar autumn chore - raking their lawn. Brisk winds and falling leaves will most likely soon erase their labors. (Star Photo)

Two Persons Killed In Accidents

From Press Dispatches Two persons have died in Nebraska traffic over the week-

end. A 26-year-old Columbus man was killed in the collision of of his car and a semi-trailer about one mile east of Columbus on Highway30 and the intersection of a county road. His name was withheld until

relatives are notified. A 13-year-old Shelton boy died Sunday from injuries suffered in a car pedestrian accident Saturday night.

The state patrol said Jeff Sterley died from injuries suftered when he and Patricia Truble, 13, Shelton, were stuck late Saturday night by a car with 385 at the same time a driven by David V. Gangwish, year ago. also of Shelton.

The patrol said Gangwish. who had a driver's beense for school purposes only, was returning five other teenagers back from the Methodist Youth

The patrol said Sterley and 67 Verdigre.

Miss Truble were walking with the southbound traffic on a Buffalo County road into town from the party when struck from behind by the Gangwish

A∈hicle. The patrol said Gangwish told them he didn't see the two teenagers in time to keep from striking them, and a car was coming from the opposite direction in the other lane

hospitalized Sunday night in Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney where Sterley died Sunday.

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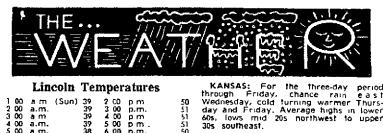
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cessors were having difficulty why the seed people dry all getting top quality corn for their corn on the ear," processing into human foods. Thompson said. "They use 35 carloads a day so it is an important market,"

professor of agricultural compuer study on grain drying air per minute per bushel and engineering, Thomas L. Thompson, agrees and is

Very Difficult Elm, just returned from a corn without producing stress conference on grain quality in cracks in the kernel unless it Chicago, noted that corn pro- is dried on the ear. That is

Thompson is working with grain in bins and on the 21/2 cubic feet of air per minute A University of Nebraska formation derived from a corn will get 1 cubic foot of

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as a research complex. Thompson also has set up grain piles where he is testing preservative chemicals and methods of piling grain to reduce spoilage.

"The 24% corn will receive ground to determine if in- per bushel, the 21% pile of

the 18% corn will receive one-Thompson has three bins of tenth of a cubic foot per minute per bushel.

The experiments are levels of moisture are designed to reduce drying costs but are on the Rogers Memorial Farm not low enough to provide

> 'You ought to go down to 12 or 13% if you are going to store the corn on a long term basis. Even then you ought to be equipped to put air through it regularly, say once a week to keep the temperature of the grain within 10 degrees of the average temperature outside of the bin." Thompson said.

Booklet Prepared

Thompson has prepared a booklet on temporary storage of high moisture grain for feed which is available from county extension offices.

The information is based on the computer studies and is considered to be a good guideline for farmers and elevator oprators.

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Two Persons Killed In Accidents

From Press Dispatches Two persons have died in Nebraska traffic over the week-

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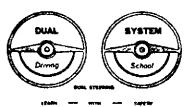
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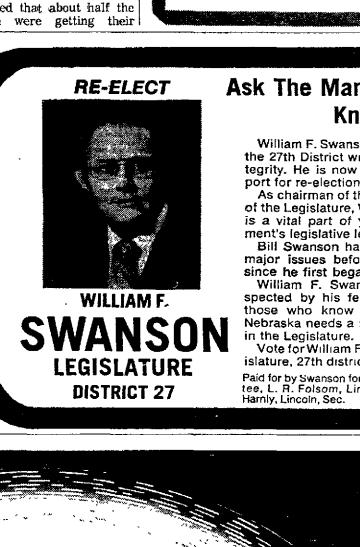
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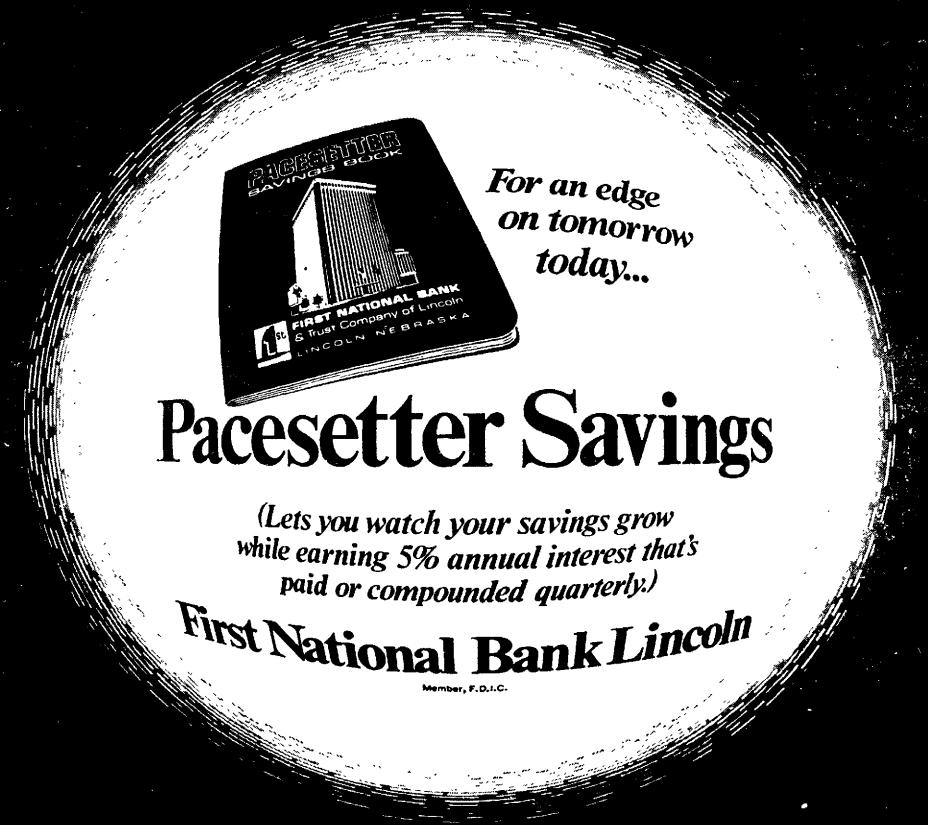
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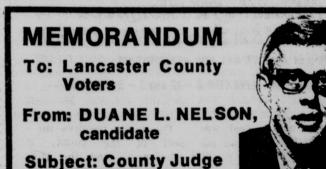
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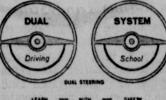
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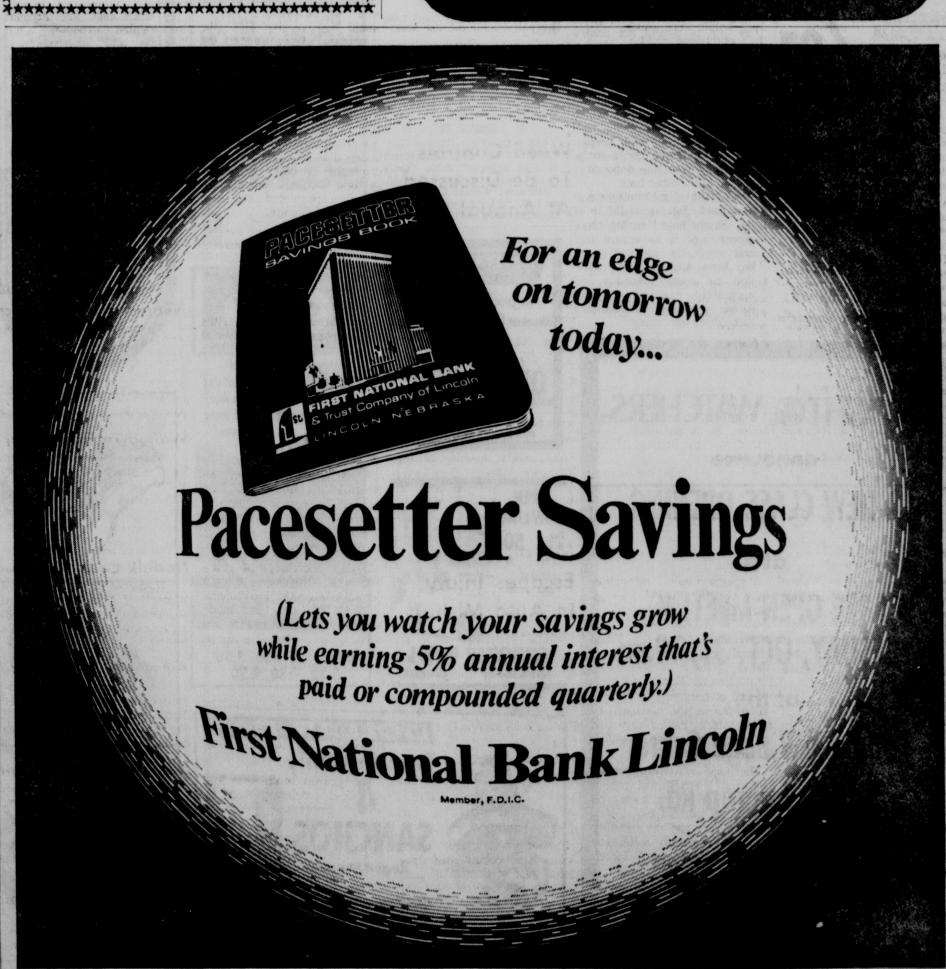
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Two years ago, eight incumbents were ousted in the general election. That's more upheaval than is customary. Four years ago only four incumbents were defeated.

The only incumbent actually to trail in the primary was Sen. LeRoy G. Pfister of South Sioux City, who reached the Unicameral by appointment of ·Gov. J. James Exon as suc-.cessor to the resigned Sen. Wallwey Elmer · Emerson.

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But the tough question that confronts them already has emerged from informal explanations of London and Peking thinking. As they see it now, peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam are going to involve supervisory roles for certain powers.

And Britain and China expect to be approached to serve as guarantors of a final settlement, along with other countries such as France and the Soviet Union

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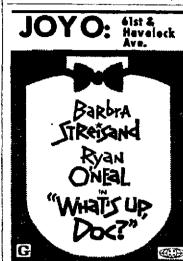
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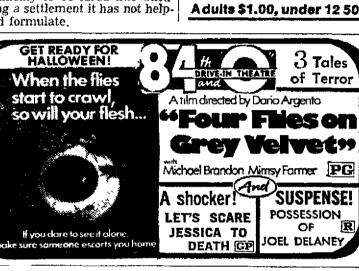
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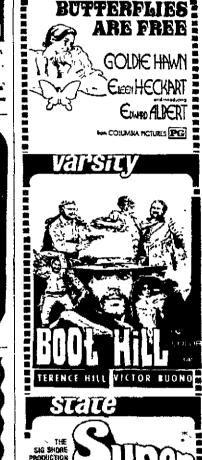
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Some Unicam Races Have **Anything-Can-Happen Aura**

Associated Press Writer shadows before, most of the next month should make it safely back into the high-ceilinged lawmaking chamber.

With only one exception, every current legislator who sought renomination in the May primary garnered more votes than did his challenger or challengers.

especially in districts where there were three or more primary election candidates to split the votes. And a handful of races involving incumbents were close enough to give an anything-oan-happen aura to balloting next month.

Some Angles Furthermore, there are "angles" to races in some districts which lift them out of the ordinary. And with Republicans apparently in command of most of the major offices at stake, the legislative races could prove among the

more interesting. Two years ago, eight incumbents were ousted in the general election. That's more upheaval than is customary. Four years ago only four incumbents were defeated.

The only incumbent actually to trail in the primary was Sen. LeRoy G. Pfister of South Sioux City, who reached the Unicameral by appointment of Gov. J. James Exon as successor to the resigned Sen. Elmer Wallwey of

Pfister received 2,062 votes to 2,115 for John R. Murphy of South Sioux City in a four candidate race. The two other bidders claimed a total of 2,865 votes and the question becomes one of which current candidate will pocket the bulk of these votes.

Other incumbents who, on the basis of primary election returns, appear, in some jeopardy include Sen. Irving Wiltse of Falls City and Sen. Don Elrod of Grand Island.

Wiltse, who ousted Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt to reach the *Legislature four years ago, led challenger Jack McGrath. Filley rancher and farmer, by

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In Sen. Keyes' Third District where voting was split among five candidates, Keyes bettered Raymond L. Lemke of Papillion, 1,579 to 1,388.

In the 27th District, Sen. Swanson, 49-year-old real estate executive and chairman of the legislative council's executive board, garnered 2,325 primary votes, to 1,853 for the second nominee, 22-year-old Steve Fowler, student body president at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last year. But another 2,909 votes were split among three other challengers.

Duis outpolled single challenger Carl Andres of Cozad 4,542 to 3,632 in the 39th

And Sen. Clark drew 2,206 votes to 1,951 for nearest challenger Stanley R. Juelfs of Kimball in a five-man 47th District contest. The other three unsuccessful challengers polled a combined total of 2,681 votes, enough to swing the general election.

Two other incumbents who face opposition next month were not adequately tested in the primary. Sens. Otho G. Kime of Valentine and Thomas

Jan Gauger Says Tax Assessment Facts Important

Explaining to citizens the process which takes place in setting taxes and equalizing property assessments would be one of my most important jobs" if elected to the county board, Jan Gauger, Republican candidate for county commissioner, said Monday.

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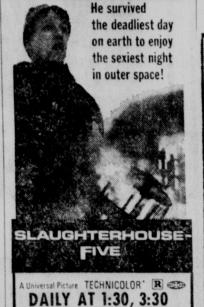
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On arrival, Douglas-Home told newsmen his talks would range over the entire international scene: development of British-Chinese trade, with cooperation in Peking's civil aviation program one major topic, and a variety of bilateral

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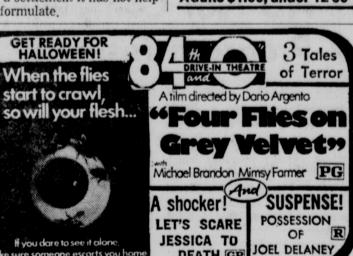
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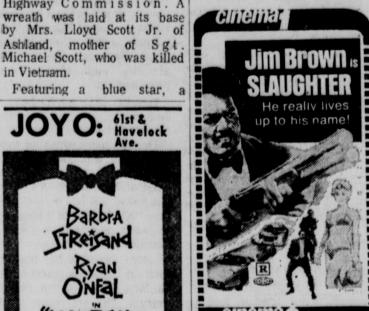




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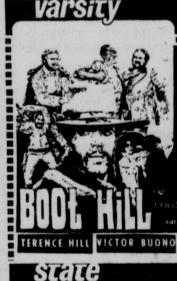
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If President Nixon wins reelection a week from tomorrow, the mandate of the voters should not be interpreted as a vote for the status quo and against change. By 48-37%, the voters reject the statement that "President Nixon stands too much for the status quo, for keeping things the way they are." In contrast, by 48-34%, the voters agree with the statement that the Republican -hominee stands for "change

that works.'' Sen. McGovern has been meeting resistance from the voters, on the other hand, not because he advocates change, but rather because of the character of change he represents. 8y 48-38%, voters deny proposition that McGovern "stands for the right kind of change." And by a substantial 58-32%, they feel that the Democratic nominee "wants to change things too much."

In many ways, this election can be explained best in terms of how the two candidates have the issue of change.

Might Have Been Vulnerable In the case of President Nixon, there is much evidence that as an incumbent in a time of extensive alienation from all forms of national leadership, he might well have been politically vilnerable.

-On the "gut" issue of "keeping the economy healthy," Nixon is rated no healthy, better than 60-37% negative.

-On "handling air and water pollution," an area in which the President vetoed a Imassive water pollution bill earlier this month Nixon receives a negative rating of 54-37%.

--On abuse," ding is no better than 52-40% - negative.

—On "handling crime and law and order," a key Nixon +issue in 1968, the public is 61-35% negative in its assessment policy that when voters are of the President's performante. ---On "handling taxes and "spending," Nixon comes up with a negative rating of 69-

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If the Nixon campaign in this election depended on the claim that the people "never had it so good," there is every reason to expect that the electorate would respond with a resounding negative. Indeed, by 54-37%, a majority feel that compared with 10 years ago 'America is a worse place to live in.

Set of Issues Despite these signs of voter discontent with the Pesidents performance on a significant band of domestic issues, Nixon has found another set of issues on which he is widelyl believed to have delivered a good to excellent job:

-By 71-24%, a big majority visit to Moscow meets with simlar praise by a 69-25% margin. The net result of the visits can be found in the 70-26% positive response to his? "handling of relations with Russia" and the 61-33% positive to his "handling of relations with China."

—Although in a Harris Survey conducted Oct. 17-19 among 1,633 likely voters. President Nixon received 52-46% negative marks for his "handling of the Vietnam war," the powerful impact of his Russian and Chinese journeys could be seen in the massive 67-32% margin who believe he is doing a good to excellent job in "working for "helping curb drug peace in the world." By 61the President's stan- 27%, voters agree with the statement that Nixon "has done more for peace than any recent President."

—So strong is the impact of the Nixon record in foreign asked to give an overall assessment of the job he has done as President, he comes up with a 59-40% positive

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Too Much Change By contrast, as far back as early July, Sen. McGovern had impressed a majority of the voters that he "wants to change things too much." The cause of this impression appeared to be his initial program linking welfare payments to new taxes. Although he has since pulled sharply back from a \$1,000 federal payment to every individual, nonetheless in the latest Harris Survey the voters believe by 61-23% that McGovern's income redistribution program is too radical."

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his standing was no better than

-Perhaps the key to Richard

Nixon's run in this campaign

is the fact that by an

overwhelming 85-10%, voters

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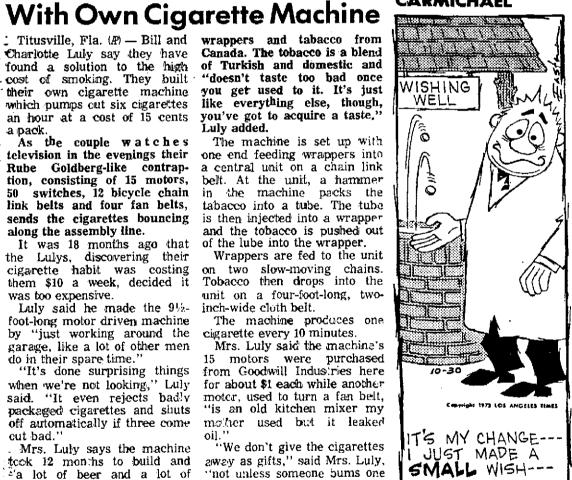
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Thus, Sen. McGovern has been reaping the worst of two worlds. He is viewed as an advocate of too much change, on the onehand, but when he has tried to woo back traditionally Democratic blocs such as Catholics and trade union members, he is criticized for being too much a politician.

Perhaps the ultimate irony of the 1972 election is that President Nixon, rather than George McGovern, up to now has captured the pivotal issue of "change"-at least the kind of change the voters feel they

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THE OLD FARMER'S

OCT, 30 - NOV. 5 If this week the North Star hangs low, Winter will be shy of snow.

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Forecast For Monday

Gemini is fun, puzzling, scintillating and can get involved in unbellevable lituations. Gemini makes wise investments with Capricorn, can work well with Scorpio, is physically attracted of Libra and holds at im ullating discussions with Leo. The two leading 'horror film' stars are born under this zodlacal sign: Vincent Price and Christopher Lee.

Christopher Lee.

ARIES (March 21-April 149): Moderate pace. Avoid extremes, especially where work and diet are concerned. Adhere to resolutions made during time when you decided to help yourself to better health. Taurus and Libra persons may be involved in your affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive acutual meanings. Eschew wishful thinking. Affair of heart dominates. Emotions tend to "take over." Key is to strive for balance. Relations with children improve. Your creative endeavors ring bell of success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical

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- ★ Is President of the City Council
- ★ Is a former FBI Agent ★ Has mature judgment based on experience
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He is an ideal choice... **VOTE FOR** HARTSOCK for JUDGE



Here are a few of the things Charley Thone is doing for Nebraska and Nebraskans:

■ Co-sponsored Rural Development Act of 1972. Obtained watershed and public works projects.

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To continue the important work he's begun in Washington, vote for Charley Thone.

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Poll: Support For President Not Opposition To Change

If President Nixon wins reelection a week from tomorrow, the mandate of the voters should not be interpreted as a vote for the status quo and against change. By 48-37%, the voters reject the statement that "President Nixon stands too much for the status quo, for keeping things the way they are." In contrast, by 48-34%, the voters agree with the statement that the Republican nominee stands for "change "that works."

Sen. McGovern has been meeting resistance from the voters, on the other hand, not because he advocates change, but rather because of une character of change he represents. 8y 48-38%, voters deny proposition that McGovern "stands for the right kind of change." And by a substantial 58-32%, they feel that the Democratic nominee "wants to change things too much."

In many ways, this election can be explained best in terms of how the two candidates have the issue of change.

Might Have Been Vulnerable In the case of President Nixon, there is much evidence that as an incumbent in a time of extensive alienation from all forms of national leadership, he might well have been politically vilnerable.

-On the "gut" issue of "keeping the economy healthy," Nixon is rated no better than 60-37% negative.

-On "handling air and water pollution," an area in which the President vetoed a massive water pollution bill earlier this month Nixon receives a negative rating of 54-37%.

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Pivotal



If the Nixon campaign in this election depended on the claim that the people "never had it so good," there is every reason to expect that the electorate would respond with a resounding negative. Indeed, by 54-37%, a majority feel that compared with 10 years ago "America is a worse place to live in."

Set of Issues Despite these signs of voter discontent with the Pesidents performance on a significant band of domestic issues. Nixon has found another set of issues on which he is widelyl believed to have delivered a good to excellent job:

-By 71-24%, a big majority visit to Moscow meets with simlar praise by a 69-25% margin. The net result of the visits can be found in the 70-26% positive response to his "handling of relations with Russia" and the 61-33% positive to his "handling of relations

-Although in a Harris Survey conducted Oct. 17-19 among 1,633 likely voters, President Nixon received 52-46% negative marks for his "handling of the Vietnam war," the powerful impact of his Russian and Chinese journeys could be seen in the massive 67-32% margin who believe he is doing a good to excellent job in "working for peace in the world." By 61-27%, voters agree with the statement that Nixon "has done more for peace than any recent President.

-So strong is the impact of ssue in 1968, the public is 61- the Nixon record in foreign 35% negative in its assessment policy that when voters are asked to give an overall assessment of the job he has done as President, he comes up with a 59-40% positive rating, a remarkable recovery



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from mid-summer of 1971 when his standing was no better than 53-44% negative.

-Perhaps the key to Richard Nixon's run in this campaign is the fact that by an overwhelming 85-10%, voters agree with the claim that "he is not afraid to take decisive action, as in the wage-price freeze, and in taking trips to China and to Russia." There three dramatic moves have convinced most voters that Nixon is not wedded to "the status quo, keeping things as they are."

Too Much Change

By contrast, as far back as early July, Sen. McGovern had impressed a majority of the voters that he "wants to change things too much." The cause of this impression appeared to be his initial program linking welfare payments to new taxes. Although he has since pulled sharply back from a \$1,000 federal payment to every individual, nonetheless in the latest Harris Survey the voters believe by 61-23% that McGovern's income redistribution program is too radical."

As he has moved about the country in his dogged bid to bring traditional Democrats back to the fold, McGovern has also run into another form of criticism. By 61-28%, a majority now agree with the statement that "he seemed to be a different type of political leader, but lately he seems just another politician promising each group of voters what it wants."

Thus, Sen. McGovern has been reaping the worst of two worlds. He is viewed as an advocate of too much change, on the onehand, but when he has tried to woo back traditionally Democratic blocs such as Catholics and trade union members, he is criticized for being too much a politician.

Perhaps the ultimate irony of the 1972 election is that President Nixon, rather than George McGovern, up to now has captured the pivotal issue of "change"-at least the kind of change the voters feel they want at this point in time.

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OCT. 30 - NOV. 5 If this week the North Star hangs low,

Winter will be shy of snow.

Two-blanket nights start now . . . Daniel Boone born Nov. 2, 1734 . . New Moon Nov. 5 . . . Chipmunks hibernate . . . Average length of days for week 10 hours, 22 minutes . . . Halloween Oct. 31 . . . First Ohio River steamboat launched Nov. 3, 1811 . . . Jack Frost will be around this week . . . Better a full barn than a full bed.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What bird should be the most timorous?



Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago in our rural area, water pails made out of paper were used in every farm kitchen. The ones my grandfather used were colored red. I can't make folks believe there was such a thing. R.B.N., Los Angeles. Certainly you are right. The

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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS Central Great Plains: . Partly cloudy and warm at first. Light rain and cooler by midweek through weekend. Clearing and warmer over weekend in west.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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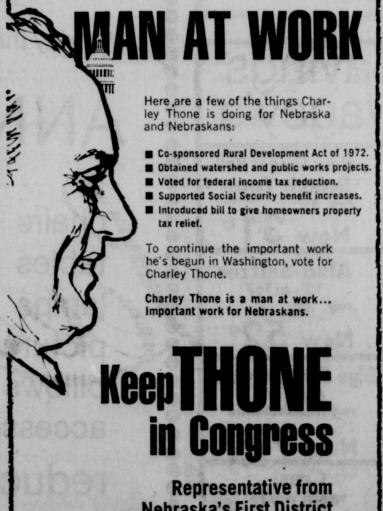
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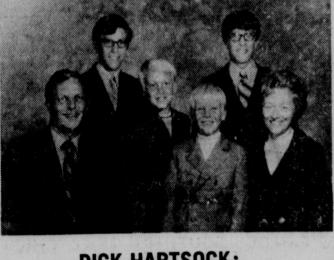
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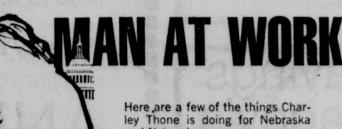
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Monday Night Club Opens Season



In the picture, standing - left to right - are Mr Bergquist, John Hoppe, Mrs. Paul Peterson and Dr. Robert Hillyer. Seated - left to right - are Mrs. Bergquist, Mrs. Hoppe, Dr. Peterson and Mrs. Hillyer.

Since the party was on the night of the Homecoming game one could easily suspect that the Monday Night Club dinner dance was more or less a Homecoming celebration.

But on the other hand one can't completely ignore the party theme 'The Frost is on the Pumpkin,' so maybe it was just an autumn party or, it could have had a Hallowe'en

Regardless of the theme, the fact remains that the Monday Nighters opened their 1972-73 season with a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Radisson Commusker Hotel. During the evening the two new member couples, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergquist, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea. Jr.. were presented and, of course there were guests. most of them from out of town.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LaMaster of Houston, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Samuelson of Pender; Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Braintree, Mass.; James Taylor of Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemons of Omaha; Mr and Mrs. John Hallet and Mr. and Mrs. James Rawley.

To say that Lincoln was well filled with people during the past weekend would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Let's take a look at Friday evening-Dining at the LCC with a foursome of their Lincoin friends, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh, formerly of Luverne, Minn., but who now, according to our information, are residing in Sioux City, Iowa., where Mr. McIntosh serves in a top capacity for the Morningside College Student Foundation-and we hope we have the right information.

Now for one of Saturday evening's private parties-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamersky were host and hostess, and the party incentives were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin of Dixon, Ill., who, it seems were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hamersky when they, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, both resided in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Saturday was a busy day for them—Preceding the game Mr. and Mrs. Hamersky and their house guests attend the alumni brunch at the Villager. Then—the game, and following that a cocktail party so that some of Mr. and Mrs. Hamersky's Lincoln friends could meet the Martins.



Sunday Wedding

At 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, the wedding of Miss Loretta Ann Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Urban of Friend, and Rollin Bower, son of Dale Bower of Lincoln and Mrs Jim Smith of Firth, took place at the Northside Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder Richard Dale solemnized the service.

Mrs. Joe Bashore III, and Miss Paulette Pettit were the honor attendants, and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Ong was the bridesmatron.

Russell Bower served the bridegroom as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Joe Bashore III. Steve Smoyer, David Pettit and Randy Bower of Firth.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of satin designed in the Empire mode. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a jewel neckline, trimmed with lace and yellow ribbon and long, fitted sleeves. The lace was repeated in two vertical panels to accent the front of the A-une skirt, and a chapel-length train added back-interest to the gown. A cluster of petals trimmed with seed pearls held in place her wrist-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Bower and his bride reside at 4678 O St. in Lincoln.

Betrothal Lincoln will have an interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr and Mrs James R Perney of Estes Park, Colo. of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Ann Marie, to Steven Edward Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs. Russell F. Taylor * of Lincoln. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 18, and the ceremony will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Estes Miss Perney is a former coed at Western State College of Colorado, at Gunnison. Mr. Taylor has attended the University of Nebraska and now is with the U.S. Postal Department in Longmont and Estes Park,

Open House Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell were the guests of honor at an open house which took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, in clebration of their approaching 50th wedding anniversary. The festivity took place at St. Paul United Methodist Ohurch between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock; and approximately 325 friends and family members were on hand to offer the couple their congratulations.

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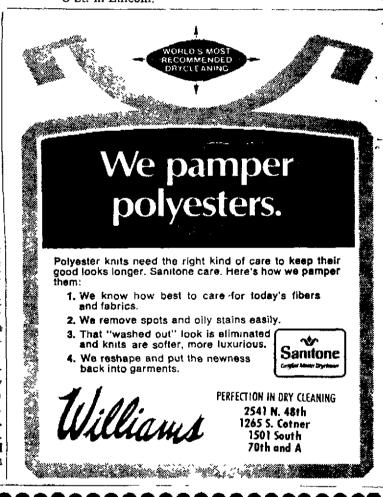
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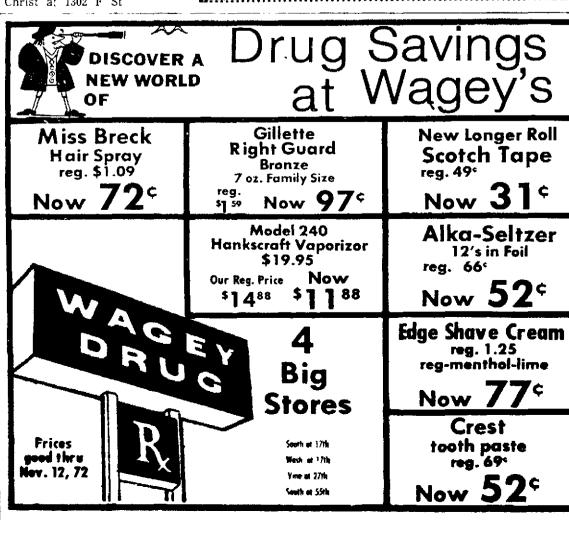


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Since the party was on the night of the Homecoming game one could easily suspect that the Monday Night Club dinner dance was more or less a Homecoming celebration.

But on the other hand one can't completely ignore the party theme 'The Frost is on the Pumpkin,' so maybe it was just an autumn party or, it could have had a Hallowe'en

Regardless of the theme, the fact remains that the Monday Nighters opened their 1972-73 season with a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Radisson Comhusker Hotel. During the evening the two new member couples, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergquist, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr., were presented and, of course there were guests, most of them from out of

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To say that Lincoln was well filled with people during the past weekend would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Let's take a look at Friday evening-Dining at the LCC with a foursome of their Lincoln friends, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh, formerly of Luverne, Minn., but who now, according to our information, are residing in Sioux City, Iowa., where Mr. McIntosh serves in a top capacity for the Morningside College Student Foundation-and we hope we have the right information.

Now for one of Saturday evening's private parties-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamersky were host and hostess, and the party incentives were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin of Dixon, Ill., who, it seems were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hamersky when they, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, both resided in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Saturday was a busy day for them-Preceding the game alumni brunch at the Villager. Then-the game, and following that a cocktail party so that some of Mr. and Mrs. Hamersky's Lincoln friends could meet the Martins.



Sunday Wedding

At 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, the wedding of Miss Loretta Ann Urban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Urban of Friend, and Rollin Bower, son of Dale Bower of Lincoln and Mrs. Jim Smith of Firth, took place at the Northside Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder Richard Dale solemnized the service.

Mrs. Joe Bashore III, and Miss Paulette Pettit were the honor attendants, and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Ong was the bridesmatron.

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Mr. Bower and his bride reside at 4678 O St. in Lincoln.



Open House Is Held

Betrothal

Lincoln will have an interest this morning

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James R. Perney of Estes Park, Colo., of

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The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov.

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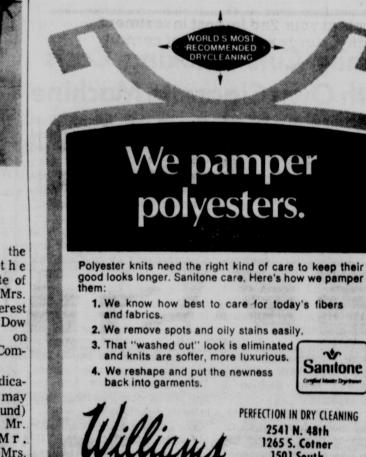
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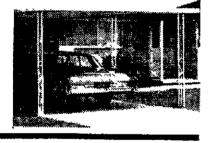
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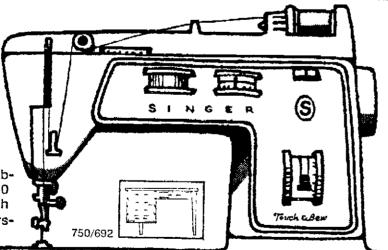
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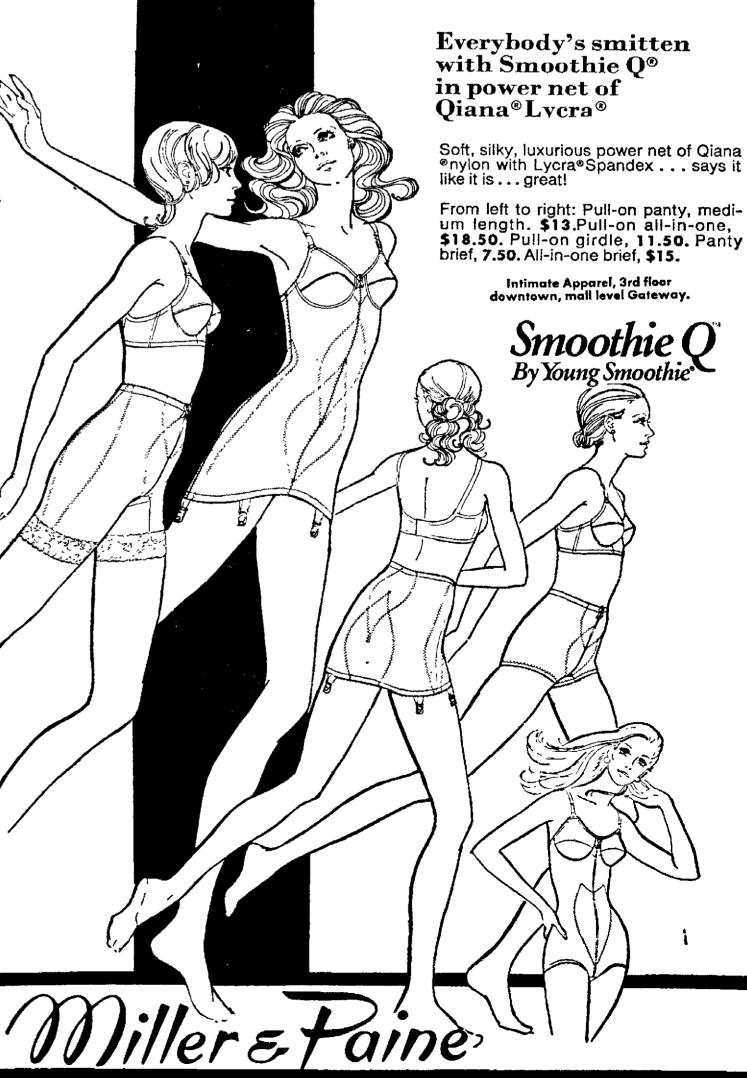
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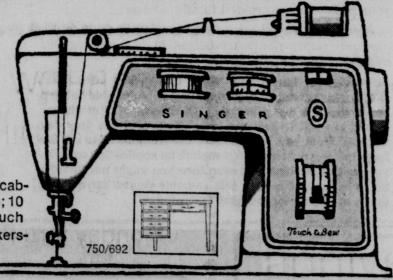
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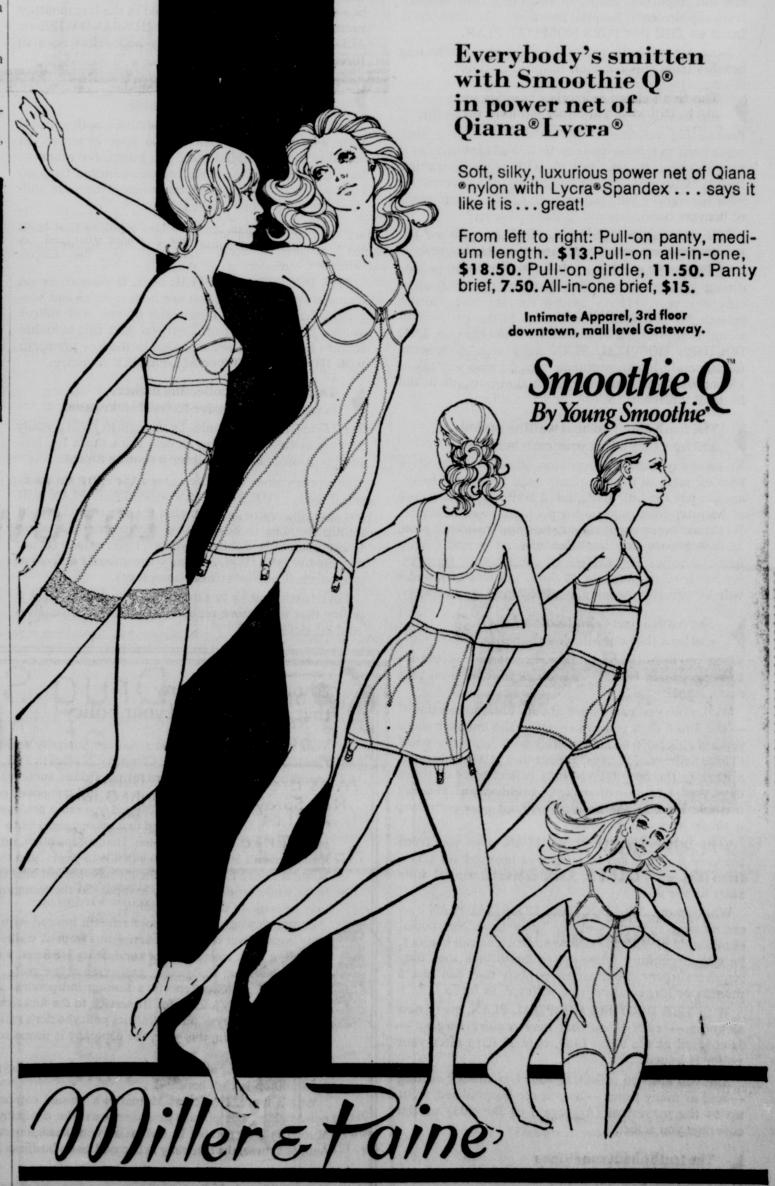
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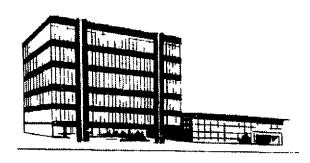
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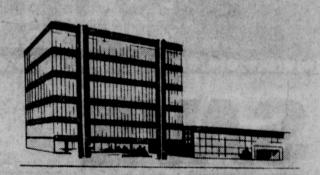
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By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer



Two weeks down and three to go - that's the situation with Nebraska's basketball squad.

Coach Joe Cipriano's 10th edition of the Huskers have completed the initial two weeks of practice and have only three weeks remaining before the varsity-junior varsity tilt Nov. 20 at the NU Coliseum.

"We've put in quite a bit — in fact, almost all of our offense." Cipriano says. "But we still have quite a few things left to put in our defense - we're just putting the press in now."

Cipriano said the Huskers would begin using the 30-second clock during the last two weeks of practice before the Nov. 20 intra-squad contest. The 30-second clock is being tried this season in Big Eight Cenference action as a means to eliminate lengthy stalls.

The 30-second clock will be used for the varsity-junior varsity game and the Dec. 11 home contest against Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian. It is still uncertain whether the season opener against North Texas State (of the Missouri Valley Conference) on Nov. 24 will use the "speed-up" clock.

"We won't know if the clock will help us or not until we've tried it," Cipriano says. "We'll know more after we've used it in practice and in games."

'Good Chance'

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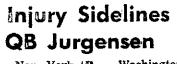
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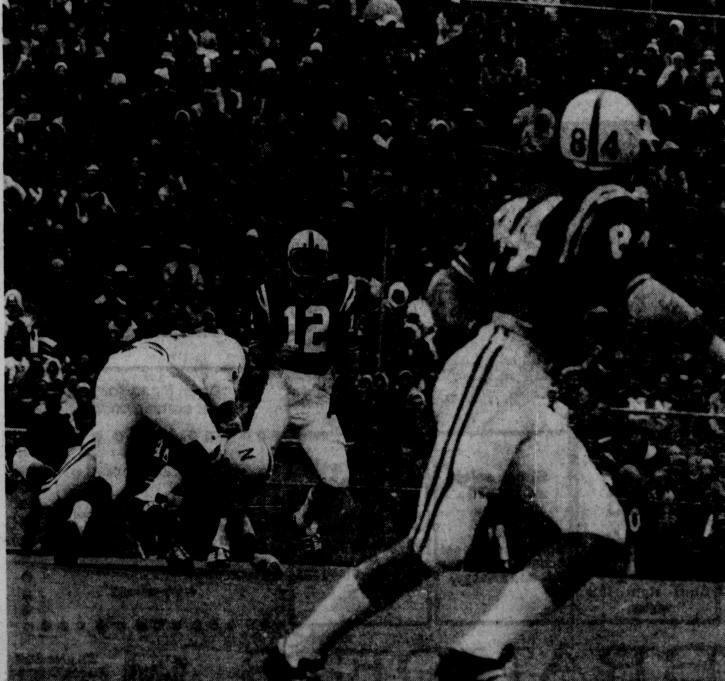
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Tournament officials said the sudden death playoff for the tournament winner would be resumed at 8 a.m Monday Mass Palmer had a final

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... BELLEVUE RETAINS TOP RANKING

the final week of the regular season.

Bellevue however, has the easiest route to No 1 even though it faces two rugged assignments in the next two weeks. All the Chieftans have to do is win

Then the No 1 argument will be settled But until that happens, the other three teams can enjoy all the No. 1 discussion they want

Coach Bill James Bellevue 63-14 over Omaha Northwest.

That gave the Chieftans a Class A-leading 295 points on the season or a 369 average. They've given up 56 points or seven per game

Those totals may mean little though this week when Bellevue faces Omaha Benson, five-time winner. The Chieftans, however, should pass that assignment with little difficulty

The next will be much tougher. It'll be the Metro Conference playoff, most likely against third-ranked Omaha

Meanwhile East, which has

New Orleans 'Interested' In Franchise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Officials of the Louisiana SuperDeme under construction here will be making strong pitches with major league baseball general managers couducting their business meeting here this week

The stadium, which will seat 56.000 for baseball, is not assured of a major league franchise, but stadium officials have expressed confidence a team will locate here once the stadium is finished

They say it would be foolish for a team owner to reveal two or three years in advance that he was moving his team to the SuperDome.

"We will be willing to privately talk to any owner interested in putting a franchise in New Orleans," of the season. said Ben Levy, executive director of the stadium

The business meeting of the general managers was not expected to produce many developments of general in- Johnson added 21 and 17 points terest except for the possibility for Cleveland. of some trades being KC-Omaha (97) negotiated privately.

However, even if trades are made, the general managers might wait until they return home to make them public.

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Levy admitted that it was a far out proposal "But maybe baseball will come to the corclusion that it might be worth exploring a stadium when you don't have to give a darn about the weather,"



teams still have their sights given up the fewest points (32) set on the honor going into of the 32 Class A teams, and Northeast must concentrate on finishing with unbeaten seasons. They can't afford to wait or hope for any startling developments.

> East closes out the season against Lincoln Pius X, a team which pressed Northeast, 8-7 Northeast will get its first chance in six weeks to play a rated opponent by finishing against No. 7 North Platte in Lincoln.

A win may greatly enhance Northeast's ratings prospects, although not necessarily gnarantee a promotion.

The scrap for 2-3-4 is intense. Although Ryan is sandwiched between East and Northeast, the Capital City teams compare almost equally against five common opponents.

East has outscored Hastings. Grand Island, Fremont, Lincoln High and Lincoln Southeast by a combined, 138-18. Northeast has a 130-25 point spread over the same five teams

What keeps Northeast behind Fast is a pair of narrow escapes from two below 500 football teams - 8-7 against Class B Pius X (3-5) and 7-2 against Grand Island (2-5-

North Platte has the unique distinction of being rated ahead of a team to which it has lost — Kearney, Kearney should clinch the West Big 16 Conference playoff this week by beating McCook and could climb back ahead of the Bulldogs, however.

Kings, 115-97

Cleveland (UPI: - Austin Carr pumped in 22 points and Lennie Wilkens chipped in with 14 assists and 19 points Sunday night to pace the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 115-97 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha The Cavs spotted the Kings

a 32-19 first quarter lead, but bounced back with 30 points in the second period and trailed 51-49 at halftime The Cays hit on 11 of their

first 13 second half shots to grab a 71-61 lead with 6:06 left in the third quarter and breezed to their second victory Nate Archibald, who hat on seven of his first nine shots.

flipped in 14 first quarte points for the Kings and topped all scorers with 35 points. Rick Roberson and Joh

Follmer Wins **Grand Prix**

Riverside, Calif. (A) - Californian George Follmer capped his triumphant Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for sports cars Sunday by winning the Los Angeles Times Grand Prix at Riverside International Raceway.

Folimer ied all but five of the 61 laps as he drove his L & M Porsche to victory. His mate on the Roger Penske team, Mark Donohue, was the leader for those five laps, but dropped back when he took 50-second pit stop because he thought he had a flat tire.

Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., the champion a year ago, took second place, with Donohue, coming back to finish third.

Follmer, who lives in Arcadia, Calif., became the

victories in the eight races in which he competed. The Californian had clinched the overall title two weeks ago with a victory at Monterey,

the Times Grand Prix.

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He made a routine par, then below his fifth the made a routine par, then change to win this season. Rookie Lanny Wadkins, undaunted by the charging challenge of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, scrambled and scored his first professional victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 22-year-old Wadkins had total of 273-11 under par on the 6.800-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course—and won by a single stroke over the bitterly disappointed Palmer.

Class A

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Palmer, 43, and winless for MIDGET FOOTBALL

sports car series in July when Donohue was injured practicing for the Road Atlanta race.

Winner of the Trans-Am for smaller cars this season.

Follmer came on to take five victories in the Fire Fighters 39, Roberts 13

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Cahf. He averaged 122.585 miles per hour for the 201 miles of

There were no changes in the second-place finishers for the series overall. While Fire Fighters Follmer had 130 points, Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Team McLaren, and Milt Minter of Reseda, Calif., each finished with 65 points although they did not firish this final

Omaha (A) - A power play

goal by Mlke Christie with five minutes remaining Sunday with Omeha in Central Hockey

Omaha came from behind in the third period on a power play goal by John Martin and a score by Ken Ireland.

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Leons Fire Fighters Security Mutual Roberts

Holdout Center Rule Rejoins Philadelphia Philadelphia (A) — Bob Rule,

6-foot-9 holdout center, has rethe club said Saturday.

Association team said. however, that Rule will stay on the suspended list until he

chance to win this season. Wadkins, who went to Wake to a two-under-par 69 Sunday Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship, collected \$27,000 and became only the second rookie in history to accumulate more than \$100,000 as a first year pro.

> Canadian Open champion Gay Brewer had a 68 to take third place at 275.

Nicklaus, only one stroke out of the lead going to the final hole, hit one out of bounds and the next one into a lake as he took a seven and finished with a 68-276. Nicklaus tied with Bob Eastwood, who had a 68, and

for his year's earnings. He will play only one more tournament, the Disney World, this season At 277 were Lionel Hebert, John Mahaffey and Canadian George Knudson, the third

fell short of the \$300,000 figure

the veteran Hebert 69. Wadkins, now winner of some \$114,000 for the year, chipped to about six feet for a birdie on the ninth hole that put him in front of the struggling Knudson. Wadkins didn't trail again, although the game's two biggest money winner—Nicklaus and Palmer—both threat strongly in the mild, weather.

When Wadkins bogeyed the tough, par three l6th, his lead diminished to a single stroke

Lanny Wadkins, \$27,000 Arnold Palmer \$15,400 Gav Brewer, \$7,950 Hale Irwin \$7,960 Bob Eastwood, \$3,179 Jack Nicklaus, \$5,197 Jack Nicklaus, \$2,970 Wadkins, now winner of

diminished to a single stroke Paul Moran, \$1,339 over both Palmer and Nicklaus.

That set up the 18th as the crucial hole.

He hooked his first shot out joined the Philadelphia 76ers, of bounds The next one caught

a lake and he blew himself out of it with a double bogey seven. "Oh, well." he sighed. "I don't do that very often. I

should have won, but I didn't.'

Then came Wadkins, still

He made a routine par, then had to stand nervously by as the legendary Palmer began his assault.

Palmer was just off the green in two, chipped poorly and missed a 12-foot birdie putt as victory once again eluded him.

"I've probably finished second as much as I've finished first," he said. "Sure, I'm disappointed, but I've been disappointed before. I probably will be again.

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"But." he said, and that famous grin spread over his face, "I'm just being polite.

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Nicklaus, winner of six titles—including the U.S Open and the Masters—already this season, played the 550-yard hole first.

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ABA's Tams Place Neumann On Waivers

Memphis, Tenn. (A) Highlytouted Johnny Neumann, the sophomore scoring star signed into pro basketball off the University of Mississippi campu last year, has been placed on waivers by the American Basketball Association Memphis Tams.

Coach Bob Bass would not give any detailed reasons for the action taken Saturday. He did point out that forward Wilbert Jones, who had been holding out on contract terms, was back with the club and would play in a Sunday night game against Carolina.

Arai Gets Golf Win Nagoya, Japan (A) - Kikuo

Arai fired a final round 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 13-under-par 275 and won the Tokai classic International Open Golf Tournament.

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. BELLEVUE RETAINS TOP RANKING

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Writer**

For Lincoln East Omaha Ryan and Lincoln Northeast season. it's getting there. For Bellevue it's staying there.

No. 1 in the Class A football ratings is the subject. Four

Duo Still Knotted In Civitan Open

Corpus Christi, Tex. (UPI) Three tour veterans tied in regulation play at the \$20,000 LPGA Corpus Christi civitan open Sunday and went into a sudden death playoff in which Kathy Whitworth was eliminated, but darkness left Joann Prentice and Sandra Northwest. Palmer still tied for first

The women finished the tournament over the 6,300-yard Pharaohs Country Club course at 210. Miss Whitworth muffed a chip shot on the third playoff hole eliminating herself with Tournament officials said the

sudden death playoff for the tournament winner would be resumed at 8 a.m. Monday. Miss Palmer had a final round of 70 and Miss

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teams still have their sights set on the honor going into the final week of the regular

Bellevue however, has the easiest route to No. 1 even though it faces two rugged assignments in the next two weeks. All the Chieftans have to do is win.

Then the No. 1 argument will be settled. But until that happens, the other three teams can enjoy all the No. 1 discussion they want.

Coach Bill James Bellevue club, runnerup to East in last year's final ratings, was an easy victor again last week 63-14 over Omaha

That gave the Chieftans a Class A-leading 295 points on the season or a 36.9 average. They've given up 56 points or seven per game.

Those totals may mean little though this week when Bellevue faces Omaha Benson, a five-time winner. The Chieftans, however, should pass that assignment with little difficulty.

The next will be much tougher. It'll be the Metro Conference playoff, most likely against third-ranked Omaha

Meanwhile, East, which has

New Orleans 'Interested' In Franchise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Officials of the Louisiana SuperDome under construction here will be making strong pitches with major league baseball general managers conducting their business meeting here this week.

The stadium, which will seat 56,000 for baseball, is not assured of a major league franchise, but stadium officials have expressed confidence a team will locate here once the stadium is finished.

They say it would be foolish for a team owner to reveal two or three years in advance that he was moving his team to the SuperDome.

"We will be willing to privately talk to any owner interested in putting a franchise in New Orleans," said Ben Levy, executive director of the stadium.

The business meeting of the general managers was not expected to produce many developments of general interest except for the possibility for Cleveland. of some trades being negotiated privately.

However, even if trades are made, the general managers
might wait until they return
home to make them public.
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SuperDome officials, who Mengelt will be trying to talk the group Kolis into holding baseball's 1973 winter meeting in New Comaha 32 19-124 97 Totals 52 11-14 NC-Omaha 32 19 19 27Orleans, also say they will Cleveland 19 30 33 33propose that the World Series Total fouls: KC-Omaha 17, Cleveland he scheduled permanently in A-2,822. be scheduled permanently in the SuperDome. Levy admitted that it was

a far out proposal. "But maybe baseball will come to the conclusion that it might be worth exploring a stadium when you don't have to give a darn about the weather,'



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given up the fewest points (32) of the 32 Class A teams, and Northeast must concentrate on finishing with unbeaten seasons. They can't afford to wait or hope for any startling developments.

East closes out the season against Lincoln Pius X, a team which pressed Northeast, 8-7. Northeast will get its first chance in six weeks to play a rated opponent by finishing against No. 7 North Platte in Lincoln.

A win may greatly enhance Northeast's ratings prospects, although not necessarily gnarantee a promotion.

The scrap for 2-3-4 is intense Although Ryan is sandwiched between East and Northeast, the Capital City teams compare almost equally against five common opponents.

East has outscored Hastings. Grand Island, Fremont, Lincoln High and Lincoln Southeast by a combined, 138-18. Northeast has a 130-25 point spread over the same five What keeps Northeast behind

East is a pair of narrow escapes from two below .500 football teams — 8-7 against Class B Pius X (3-5) and 7-2 against Grand Island (2-5-

North Platte has the unique distinction of being rated ahead of a team to which it has lost - Kearney. Kearney should clinch the West Big 16 Conference playoff this week by beating McCook and could climb back ahead of the Bulldogs, however.

Kings, 115-97 Cleveland (UPI) - Austin

Carr pumped in 22 points and Lennie Wilkens chipped in with 14 assists and 19 points Sunday night to pace the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 115-97 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha The Cavs spotted the Kings

a 32-19 first quarter lead, but bounced back with 30 poin in the second period and train ed 51-49 at halftime. The Cavs hit on 11 of the

first 13 second half shots grab a 71-61 lead with 6: left in the third quarter an breezed to their second victor of the season. Nate Archibald, who hit seven of his first nine sho

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points for the Kings and topp all scorers with 35 points. Rick Roberson and Jo Johnson added 21 and 17 point

38 21-24 97 Totals

Follmer Wins **Grand Prix**

Riverside, Calif. (A) - Californian George Follmer capped his triumphant Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for sports cars Sunday by winning the Los Angeles Times Grand Prix at Riverside International Raceway.

Follmer led all but five of the 61 laps as he drove his L & M Porsche to victory. His mate on the Roger Penske team, Mark Donohue, was the leader for those five laps, but dropped back when he took 50-second pit stop because he thought he had a flat tire.

Beach, Calif., the champion a year ago, took second place. with Donohue, coming back to finish third.

Follmer, who lives in Arcadia, Calif., became the

smaller cars this season. Follmer came on to take five victories in the eight races in which he competed.

the overall title two weeks ago with a victory at Monterey,

There were no changes in

Late Dallas Goal Ties Omaha, 3-3

goal by Mike Christie with five minutes remaining Sunday Cavaliers Top night earned Dallas a 3-3 tie with Omaha in Central Hockey League play. Before Christie's score,

Omaha came from behind in the third period on a power play goal by John Martin and a score by Ken Ireland.

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... PALMER, BREWER FINISH SECOND, THIRD RESPECTIVELY

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (P) - 15 months, also had a 69 and holding a one stroke lead over George Archer, \$1,339 challenge of Arnold Palmer chance to win this season. and Jack Nicklaus, scrambled to a two-under-par 69 Sunday and scored his first professional victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 22-year-old Wadkins had total of 273-11 under par first year pro. on the 6,800-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course-and won by a single stroke over the bitterly disappointed Palmer. Palmer, 43, and winless for

MIDGET FOOTBALL

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Peter Revson of Redondo

driver of the Porsche for this sports car series in July when Donohue was injured practicing for the Road Atlanta race. Winner of the Trans-Am for

The Californian had clinched

Calif. He averaged 122.585 miles per hour for the 201 miles of

the Times Grand Prix.

the second-place finishers for the series overall. While Follmer had 130 points, Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Team McLaren, and Milt Roberts
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Leons Fire Fighters Security Mutual Roberts **Holdout Center Rule** Rejoins Philadelphia

Philadelphia (A) - Bob Rule. 6-foot-9 holdout center, has rejoined the Philadelphia 76ers, the club said Saturday. Tde National Basketball

Association team said. however, that Rule will stay on the suspended list until he considered ready to

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Rookie Lanny Wadkins, un- failed to birdie the par 5 final daunted by the charging hole as he blew his fifth

> Wadkins, who went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship, collected \$27,000 and became only the second rookie in history to accumulate more than \$100,000 as a

Canadian Open champion Gay Brewer had a 68 to take third place at 275. Nicklaus, only one stroke out

of the lead going to the final hole, hit one out of bounds and the next one into a lake as he took a seven and finished with a 68-276. Nicklaus tied with Bob

Eastwood, who had a 68, and fell short of the \$300,000 figure for his year's earnings. He will play only one more tournament, the Disney World, this At 277 were Lionel Hebert,

John Mahaffey and Canadian George Knudson, the third round leader who blew to a 76. Mahaffey had a 70 and the veteran Hebert 69.

Wadkins, now winner of some \$114,000 for the year, chipped to about six feet for a birdie on the ninth hole that put him in front of the struggling Knudson. Wadkins didn't trail again, although the game's two biggest money winner-Nicklaus and Palmer—both threat strongly in the mild, weather.

When Wadkins bogeyed the tough, par three 16th, his lead diminished to a single stroke when the tough with the tough tough. A single stroke to the tough the both Palmer and Nicklaus. That set up the 18th as the

crucial hole.

He hooked his first shot out of bounds. The next one caught a lake and he blew himself

out of it with a double bogey "Oh, well," he sighed. "I don't do that very often. I should have won, but I didn't.'

Then came Wadkins, still

had to stand nervously by as the legendary Palmer began his assault had to stand nervously by as Grier Jones, \$758 Butch Baird, \$958 Al Geiberger, \$758 John Miller, \$769 Dwight Nevil, \$769

Palmer was just off the green in two, chipped poorly and missed a 12-foot birdie putt as victory once again eluded him.

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"But," he said, and that famous grin spread over his face, "I'm just being polite.

I don't like to lose."

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15th his putt hit the hole and wouldnt drop. On the 17th he left it one-quarter of an inch

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Nicklaus, winner of six titles—including the U.S. Open and the Masters—already this season, played the 550-yard hole first.

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"I've probably finished second as much as I've finished first," he said. "Sure, I'm disappointed, but I've been disappointed before. I probably will be again.

"I just didnt get the ball in the hole when I had a chance to.

"I'll have another shot at it. He's young. He'll have a lot of shots at it.

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ABA's Tams Place Neumann On Waivers Memphis, Tenn. (A) Highly-

touted Johnny Neumann, the sophomore scoring star signed into pro basketball off the University of Mississippi campu last year, has been placed on waivers by the American Basketball Association Memphis Tams. Coach Bob Bass would not

give any detailed reasons for the action taken Saturday. He did point out that forward Wilbert Jones, who had been holding out on contract terms, was back with the club and would play in a Sunday night game against Carolina.

Arai Gets Golf Win Nagoya, Japan (A) - Kikuo

Arai fired a final round 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 13-under-par 275 and won the Tokai classic International Open Golf Tournament.

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ÚCLA Coach Pepper

last three foes - Stanford, Washington and Southern Cal-in an uninspired performance against Washington State "We did things I don't like to see,"

he said. Texas jumped on Rice for 21-0 lead in the first period and the Longhorns churned out 468 yards along the ground.

In the Second Ten. 11thranked Penn State withstood Kerry Marbury's 100-yard and a 341-yard passing flurry touchdowns as No. 12 Auburn Arkansas whipped winless

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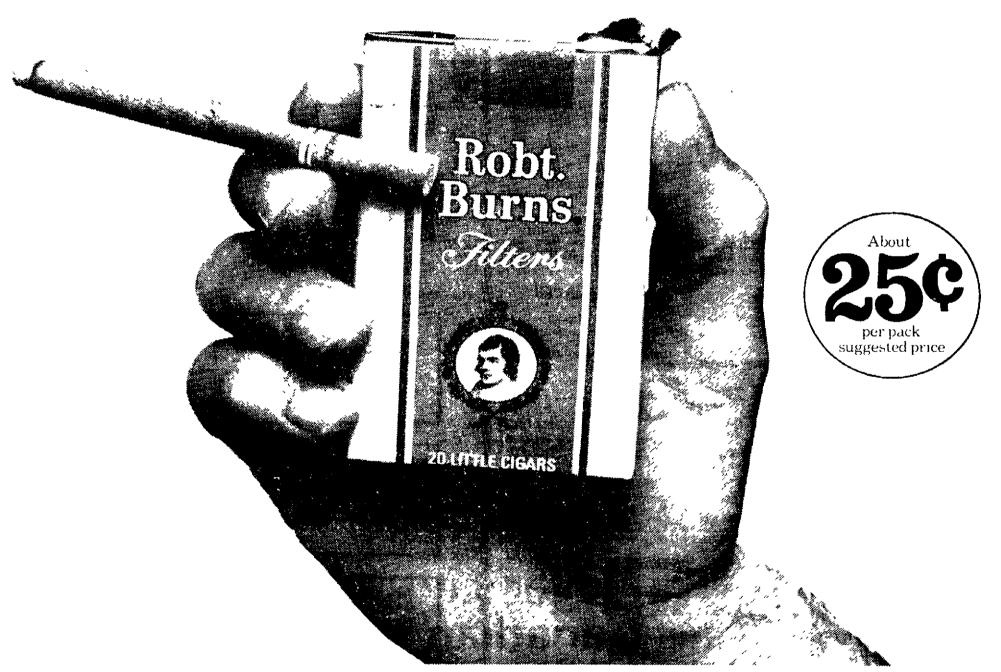
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Wisconsin. Henson chipped in with 122 yards on the ground and his 12th and 13th scores

Shuttlesworth scored twice for Michigan in each of the first two periods and Dave Brown romped 68 yards with a third-period interception as the Wolverines whipped Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

In addition to its 496 rushing vards. Oklahoma passed more usual, with Dave Robertson riddling the Kansas State secondary by completing 12 of 17 for 181 yards, including a 19-yard scoring toss to Joe Wylie.

UCLA

last three foes - Stanford, Washington and Southern Cal-in an uninspired performance against Washington State. "We did things I don't like to see," he said.

Texas jumped on Rice for 21-0 lead in the first period and the Longhorns churned out 468 yards along the ground.

In the Second Ten, 11thand a 341-yard passing flurry touchdowns as No. 12 Auburn Arkansas whipped winless

setback to blank Texas Chris-

No. 14 Tennessee, playing without two offensive backfield regulars, breezed past Hawaii 34-2; George Amundson and Mike Strachan punished Kansas for 452 yards in total offense and led No. 15 Iowa State to a 34-8 triumph; Rich ranked Penn State withstood Haynie threw scoring passes Kerry Marbury's 100-yard of 28, 61 and 26 yards to Frank return of the opening kickoff Murphy as Air Force upset No. 16 Arizona State 39-31; Joe by Bernie Galiffa to beat West Ferguson completed 80 per Virginia 28-19; Terry Henley cent of his passes for 184 yards scored three first-half and two touchdowns as



State 27-14 and No. 13 Notre nose guard Donald Rives led defending College Division Dame rebounded from its only a savage defense as Texas champions, trimmed Tech beat Southern Methodist University Division Temple 28in last week's poll.

17-3. West Virginia, Arkansas 9 as Roger Mason scored three and SMU were tied for 18th times and John Bush raced 100 yards with an interception.

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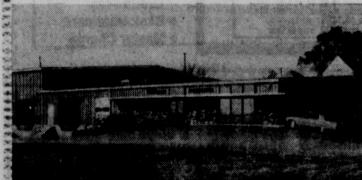
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RECEIVING—Miami, Warfield 2-35, Twilley 2-46, Kiick 3-20. Baltimore, T. Mitchell 2-31. Havrilak 2-19, O'Brien 1-22.
PASSING—Miami, Morrall 9-15-1, 85 vards. Briscos, 1-1-0, 26. Baltimore, Domres 13-21-0, 102.

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RUSHING—Chicago, Shy, 1 2-77, Douglass 9-29, Pinder, 6-18, St. Louis, Anderson
18-102, Roland 9-32.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Farmer 5-141,
Turner 1-34. St. Louis, Roland 4-29, Smith
3-43, Moore 3-25.
PASSING—Chicago, Douglass 8-9-0, 182
yards, St. Louis, Van Galder 15-35-3, 133. Steelers 38, Bills 21

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Buffaio 0 7 7 14—21
Pitt—Harris 2 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Bradshaw 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—FG Gerela 29
Buf—Simpson 94 run (Leypoldt kick)
Pitt—Harris 18 run (Gerela kick)
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RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 15-131,
Fügua 10-61. Buffalo, Simpson 22-189.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Lewis 2-23,
Loua 3-21. Buffalo, Chandler 7-94, Hill 6-52.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 9-17-1, 93 yards. Buffalo, Shaw 12-17-2, 102, Taliaterro 5-10-2, 62.

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Redskins 23, Giants 16
Washington 3 6 7 7-23
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Wash-FG Knight 41
NY-FG Gogolak 43
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NY-FG Gogolak 14
NY-FG Gogolak 12
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SF—V. Washington 98 kickoff return
(Gossett kick)
Att—Malone 2 run (Bell kick)
SF—Kwalick 10 pass from Spurrier
(Gossett kick)
SF—Willard 1 run (Gossett kick)
Att—Mitchell 40 pass from Berry (Bell kick) kick) SF—G. Washington 43 pass from Spurrier (Gossett kick) SF-Riley 28 pass from Spurrier (Gossett kick)

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(Gossett kick)

SF-V. Washington 2 run (Gossett kick) kick)

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RUSHING—San Francisco, V. Washingfon 15-56, Thomas 7-43, Willard 10-42. Atlanta, Hampton 12-30, Malone 7-24.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Kwalick
4-77, V. Washington 2-11. Atlanta, Malone
6-70, Mitchell 3-61.
PASSING—San Francisco, Spurrier 8-18.
1. 159 yards. Atlanta, Berry 11-24-2, 147,
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2-67, Bertleson 2-23, Gordon 2-23, Oakland,
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GB-Dale 6 pass from Hunter (Marcol kick)
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Redskins 23, Giants 16

5. Michigan defeated Minnesota, 42-0. Louisiana State was ldte. Colorado lost to Missouri, 20-17. Okiahoma defeated Kansas State, 52-0. UCLA defeated Washington State, 53-20. Penn State defeated West Virginia,

21-0. 16. Tennessee defeated Hawaii, 34-2. 17. Southern Methodist lost to Texas Tech, 17-3. 18. Florida State lost to Auburn, 27-14. (only 18 teams received votes)

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1. Southern California, 8-0, defeated Ore-

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10 Texas, S-1, defeated Washington State 25-20. II. Penn State, 6-1, defeated West Virginia 28-19. II. Penn State, 6-1, defeated Florida State 27-14. III. Notice Dame, 5-1, defeated Texas Christian 21-0. Its needs 25-37-0, 258.

i6. Arizona State, 5-2, lost to Air Force 17. Florida State, 6-2, lost to Auburn 27-8. Arkansas, 5-2, defeated North Texas State 42-16.
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opening kickoff and three pass interceptions for four first-half TDs as the Raiders buried Los Angeles. Jan Stenerud kicked four Ron Stutzman, the Southeast field goals as Kansas City ex-

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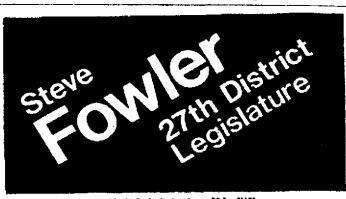
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yard line with 2:50 left, touchdown pass. The Foxbole Tavern boxing

two touchdowns.

Steve Spurrier uncorked three scoring passes and Vie Washington returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a TD as San Francisco crushed

Archie Manning hit Danny Abramowicz with two touchdown strikes to help New. Orleans top Philadelphia; Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg each intercepted passes and ploded for 23 points in the seran them back for fourthquarter touchdowns in Minnesota's victory and Chicago throttled St. Louis as Earl Thomas scored on a 91-yard quarterback Mike Phipps kickoff return and Bobby plunged over from the one- Douglas fired a 73-yard



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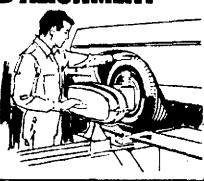
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Dolphins 23, Colts 0 Mia—Csonka 2 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Csonka 1 run (kick failed)
Mia—FG Yepremian 25
Mia—Morris 7 run (Yepremian kick)
A—60,000 52-286 24-114

10-16-1 13-21-0 4-31 5-31 0-0 2-2 4-49 4-40 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Miami, Csonka 19-93, Morris 11-71, Kiick 14-52, Baltimore, Nottingham 9-43, McCauley 9-38.

RECEIVING—Miami, Warfield 2-35, Twilley 2-46, Kiick 3-20, Baltimore, T. Mitchell 2-31, Havrilak 2-19, O'Brien 1-22, PASSING—Miami, Morrall 9-15-1, 85 vards, Briscoe, 1-1-4, 26, Baltimore, Domres 13-21-0, 102.

Bears 27, Cardinals 10
Chicago 017 010-27
Sf.Louis 03 7 0-10
StL-FG Bakken 15
Chi-Thomas 91 kickoff return (PerCival kick)
Chi-Farmer 73 pass from Douglass Penalties-vards

Chi—Farmer 73 pass from Douglass (Percival kick) Chi—FG Percival 12 StL—Anderson 7 pass from Van Galder (Bakken kick) Chi—Douglass 5 (Percival kick) Chi—FG Percival 32 A—50,464

40-149 32-150 180 119 Passing yards Return yards 8-10-1 15-36-3 3-43 4-52 2-1 4-52 5-5 3-25

RUSHING—Chicago, Shy, 1 2-77, Douglass 9-29, Pinder, 6-18. St. Louis, Anderson 18-102, Roland 9-32.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Farmer 5-141, Turner 1-36. St. Louis, Roland 4-29, Smith 3-43, Moore 3-25.
PASSING—Chicago, Douglass 8-9-0, 182 yards. St. Louis, Van Galder 15-35-3, 133.

Steelers 38, Bills 21 utfalio 0 7 7 14—21
Pitf—Harris 2 run (Gerela kick)
Pitf—Bradshaw 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pitf—FG Gerela 29
Buf—Simpson 94 run (Leypoldt kick)
Pitf—Harris 18 run (Gerela kick)
Buf—Chandler 11 pass from Shaw (Leybutet kick)

18 24 32-207 38-249 93 164 77 40 9-17-1 16-29-4 3-43 2-36 1-0 1-0 3-23 RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 15-131, Fuqua 10-61, Buffalo, Simpson 22-189, RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Lewis 2-23, Fuqua 3-21, Buffalo, Chandler 7-94, Hill 6-52. INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 9-17-1, 93 yards. Buffalo, Shaw 12-17-2, 102, Talia-ferro 5-10-2, 62. Saints 21, Eagles 3

Philadelphia 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 3 New Orleans 7 0 7 7-21 NO-Abramowicz 27 pass from Manning (Linhard kick)
Phi—FG Dempsey 17
NO—Abramowicz 10 pass from Manning
(Linhard kick)
NO—Gresham 1 run (Linhard kick)
A—65.664

35-148 Penalties-yards
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Philadelphia, James 16-60. Baker 8-44, Watkins 5-16. New Orleans, Gresham 15-70, Butler 9-37, Manning 6-31. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Jackson 5-48, Hawkins 1-27. New Orleans, Brown 3-85, Butler 7-47, Gresham 3-68. PASSING—Philadelphia, Liske 5-14-1, 42 vards; Reeves 3-7-1, 46. New Orleans, Manning 20-35-1, 295.

Browns 27, Broncos 20 Denwer Clev—FG Cockroft 27
Den—Anderson 28 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)
Den—FG Turner 32
Clev—Morin 2 pass from Phipps (Cock-

Off kick)
Den Little 19 pass from Johnson Den—Little 19 pass from Johnson (Turner kick) Clev—FG Cockroft 57 Clev—Staroba 19 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick) Den—FG Turner 43 Clev—Phipps 1 run (Cockroft kick) A—51,656

Browns Broncos 39-172 22-146

Pro Grid

NFL American Conference

Sunday's Results Cleveland 27 Cincinnati 30, Houston 7
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14
Miami 23, Baltimore 0
New York Jets 34, New England 10
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21
Chicago 27, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 27 Green Bay 13
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14
Washington 23, New York Giants 16
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17
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70 8 13-22-0 9-22-4 4-43 4-38 3-3 0-0 3-25 2-20 Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS INDIVIDUAL LEADERS NDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Scott 14-66, Kelly
14-80, Phipps 8-28. Denver, Little 14-79,
Ancerson 8-67.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Morin 4-51,
Hooker 3-51, Pitts 3-33. Denver, Anderson
7-86, Sherman 4-40, Little 3-14.
PASSING—Cleveland, Phipps 15-33-1,
178 yards. Denver, Johnson 14-24-1, 140. RUSHING—Minnesota, Marinaro 19-80, Reed 11-58. Green Bay, Brockington 26-93, Hunter 1-15. RECEIVING—Minnesota, Gilliam 5-106, Voigt 3-31. Green Bay, Dale 3-87, Glass PASSING—Minnesota, 13-22-0, yards. Green Bay, Hunter 9-22-4, 130.

Bengals 30, Oilers 7 Houston 0 0 0 7—7
Cincinnati 0 0 0 7—7
Cin—Dressler 4 run Muhlmann kick)
Cin—FG Muhlmann 10
Cin—FG Muhlmann 42
Cin—E. Johnson 17 run (Muhlmann kick)
Cin—Anderson 5 run (Muhlmann kick)
Cin—Anderson 5 run (Muhlmann kick)
Cin—FG Muhlman 33
Hou—Robinson 6 run (Butter kick)

Oilers Bengals 10 29 15-98 46-244 47 252 7-17-1 23-31-1 5-37 1-39 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Robinson 7-43,
Willis 5-32, Rodgers 2-13. Cincinnati,
Dressler 19-110, I. Johnson 6-103, Phillips
6-16.
RECEIVING—Houston, Smith 3-25, Willis 3-23, Beirne 1-17. Cincinnati, Trumpy 890, E. Johnson 3-54, Myers 5-51.
PASSING—Houston, Nix 4-9-1, 47 yards;
Pastorini 3-8-0, 18. Cincinnati, Anderson
20-28-1, 189; Carter 3-3-0, 63.

Jets 34, Patriots 10 New England 3 0 0 7—10
New York Jets 3 14 10 7—34
NE—FG Gogolak 20
NY—FG Howfield 21
NY—Boozer 5 run (Howfield kick)
NY—Boozer 12 run (Howfield kick)
NY—Boozer 17 run (Howfield kick)
NY—FG Howfield 31
NY—Caster 14 pass from Davis (Howfield kick) NE—Dowling 1 run (Gogolak kick) A—62,867

14 22 16-66 40-191 10-06 40-191 123 201 121 159 11-36-3 13-25-1 7-38 3-48 0-0 2-1 5-61 9-102

But—Chandler 11 pass from Shaw (Leypoldt kick)
Pitt—Harris 18 pass from Bradshaw
(Gerela kick)
But—Chandler 4 pass from Shaw (Leypoldt kick)
Pitt—Fuqua 4 run (Gerela kick)
A—45.882

Steelers Bills
Steelers Bills
18 24
Rushes-yards
32-207 38-249
144

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New England, Garrett 6-18,
Ashfron 7-18. New York—Boozer 19-91,

49ers 49, Falcons 14

San Francisco
14 7 14 14—49
At anta
SF—V. Washington 98 kickoff return
(Gossett kick) Atl—Malone 2 run (Bell kick)
SF—Kwalick 10 pass from Spurrier kick) SF—G. Washington 43 pass from Spur-SF-G. Washington 43 pass from Spur-rier (Gossett kick)
SF-Riley 28 pass from Spurrier (Gos-sett kick)
SF-Vanderbundt 37 interception return (Gossett kick)
SF-V. Washington 2 run (Gossett kick) SF-V. Washington 2 run (Gossett kick) A-58,850

20-55 4-39 3-2 6-70 12-35-4 10-46 4-0 3-29 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Vikings 27, Packers 13

Min—Brown 1 run (Cox kick)
Bay—FG Marcol 34
Min—FG Cox 32
Min—Krause 32 Interception return (Cox kick)
Min—Hilgenberg 14 interception return *Hilda's Doll

Vikings Packers *Entry

Hunting Clock

of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

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1. Sotuhern California defeated Oregon 18-0. 2 Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi, 48-11. New York Giants in what

3 Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 28-20. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State

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6. Louisiana State was Idle. Colorado lost to Missouri, 20-17. Oklahoma defeated Kansas State, 52-0. UCLA defeated Washington State, 35-20. Penn State defeated West Virginia,

19, Texas defeated Rice, 45-9. Auburn defeated Florida State, 27-14. Arizona State lost to Air Force, 39-31. Iowa State defeated Kansas, 34-8. Notre Dame defeated Texas Christian

6. Louisiana State, 6-0, did not play. 7. Colorado, 6-2, lost to Missouri 20-17. 8. Oklahoma, 5-1, defeated Kansas State

UCLA, 7-1, defeated Washington State

Texas, 5-1, defeated Rice 45-9. Penn State, 6-1, defeated West Vir-

ginia 28-19.

12. Auburn, 6-1, defeated Florida State

13. Notre Dame, 5-1, defeated Texas hristian 21-0, 14. Tennessee, 5-2, defeated Hawaii 34-2. 15. Iowa State, 5-1, defeated Kansas 34-

6. Arizona State, 5-2, lost to Air Force

8. Arkansas, 5-2, defeated North Texas

State 42-16. 18. (fie) Southern Methodist, 4-2, lost to

Texas Tech 17-3.
18. (tie) West Virginia, 5-3, lost to Penn State 28-19.

Wash—FG Knight 41 NY—FG Gogolak 43 Wash—Brown 7 pass from Kilmer (kick Tennessee defeated Hawaii, 34-2. Southern Methodist lost to Texas Tech, 17-3. 18. Florida State lost to Auburn, 27-14. (only 18 teams received votes)

failed)

NY—FG Gogotak 14

NY—FG Gogotak 22

Wash—Brown 38 run (Knight kick)

Wash—Smith 5 pass from Kilmer
(Knight kick)

NY—Tucker 10 pass from Snead (Gogotak kick) 1. Southern California, 8-0, defeated Oregon 18-0. 2. Alabama, 7-0, defeated Southern Mis-

2. Alabama, 7-9, defeated Schlick sissippi 48-11.
3. Nebraska, 6-1, defeated Oklahoma
36-210 25-112 State 34-0.
127 248 4. Ohio State, 6-0, defeated Wisconsin
29 25 29.
13.1 25-23.0 5. Michigan, 7-0, defeated Minnesota 42-First downs Rushes-Yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost 16 19 36-210 25-112 127 248 29 25 9-17-1 25-37-0 4-39 3-43 1-1 3-2 6-61 4-30 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Redskins 23, Giants 16

Chiefs 26, Chargers 14 Kansas City SD-Garrett 27 pass from Hadl (Partee

ick)

KC—FG Stenerud 50

KC—Podolak 7 run (Stenerud kick)

KC—FG Stenerud 15

SD—Garrett 3 run (Partee kick)

KC—FG Stenerud 33

A—54,533 First downs

Chiefs Chargers 134 22-81 134 34-134 Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Fumbles-lost 35 43 14-27-2 18-36-3 3-40 0-0 2-0 3-2 3-35 4-50

, INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Kansas City, Podolak 17-71, Hayes 14-52, Adamie 2-11. San Diego, Edwards 12-55, Garrett 10-26. RICEIVING—Kansas City, Taylor 5-86, Homan 5-36. San Diego, Edwards 7-93, Garrison 4-50, Garrett 3-27. PASSING—Kansas City, Dawson 14-27-2, 134 yards. San Diego, Hadi 18-36-3, 199.

Raiders 45, Rams 17 Los Angeles

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Oak—Smith 4 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Davis 8 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Biletnikoff 30 pass from Lamonica Oak—Biletnikotf 30 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oak—Chester 27 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oak—Siani 31 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
LA—FG Rav 21
LA—Gordon 6 pass from Beathard (Ray kick)

kick)
Oak-Villapiano 82 interception return (Blanda kick)
LA-Rentzel 9 run (Ray kick)
Oak-FG Blanda 30
A-54,660

Rams Raiders Rams Raider 23 27-154 44-213 163 149 50 132 11-35-6 10-24-0 4-40 5-33 2-1 1-0 5-42- 5-52 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

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game of his pro career with 110 yards rushing and scored a touchdown to lead Cincinnati over Houston. His total was more than half of the yardage he accumulated in all of 1971.

Rookie back Franco Harris the season and may end his ran for two touchdowns and caught a scoring pass from

Smoker Scheduled Ron Stutzman, the Southeast heavy-weight champion, will Gloves champion will be fighting in the first Lincoln miss the first smoker after Boxing Smoker of the season suffering a knee injury during training and Mike Rowe, who at Pershing Auditorium Tuesdecisioned Omahan Chuck Anderson on the last Pro-Am

miss the smoker opener.

fighters also.

earlier.

The Foxhole Tavern boxing

club from Omaha may field

six fighters for Tuesday night and the Straightedge club,

coached by Dick and Gene

Olson, may provide a few

But the Fairbury team,

which brought in several

fighters in the past, has yet

to be formed and will be

The bouts will get underway

missing Tuesday night.

day night. Steve Hughes, the 135-pound two-time Norfolk district Golden Gloves champion who fought an exhibition match on the last Pro-Am card at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, will make an appearance under Dick Matthew's Branding Iron colors in the 135pound class.

Cont. From Page 13

might have been a costly vic-

tory. Washington quarterback

Sonny Jurgensen suffered a

torn Achilles tendon that will

sideline him for the rest of

fine 16-year career.

But the only Southeast District Golden Gloves champion who may make an appearance is Neil Weilhelm, fighting for the Randy Nelsencoached team in the 119-pound

Weilhelm won the title last year with a TKO victory over at 8 p.m. with weighins Steve Kreifels in 1:00 of the scheduled for an hour secona rouna.

O.J. Simpson, who gained 189 yards on the ground, including a 94-yard TD run.

Angeles.

Oakland cashed in a fumbled opening kickoff and three pass interceptions for four first-half

Namath Paces New York To Victory

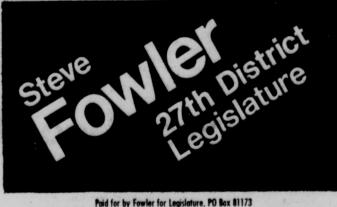
Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals as Kansas City exploded for 23 points in the second half for a come-frombehind triumph over San

card in Lincoln, has a ruptured eardrum and will undoubtedly yard line with 2:50 left, touchdown pass.

Steve Sprrier uncorked three scoring passes and Vic

Washington returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a TD as San Francisco crushed Archie Manning hit Danny

TDs as the Raiders buried Los Abramowicz with two touchdown strikes to help New Orleans top Philadelphia; Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg each intercepted passes and ran them back for fourthquarter touchdowns in Minnesota's victory and Chicago throttled St. Louis as Earl Cleveland beat Denver as Thomas scored on a 91-yard quarterback Mike Phipps kickoff return and Bobby plunged over from the one- Douglas fired a 73-yard



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Clarton 35 California.Pa. 21 Cant-Conn 68 Glassboro 6
Clarlon 35 California.Pa. 21
Costs Guard 13 Worcester Tech 12
Colby 28 Bowdoin 22
Concord 13 West Liberty 7
Cornell 24 Yale 13
Delaware 28 Temple 9
Drexel 15 Fordharm 0
Duke 17 Navy 16
Franklin Marshail 27 Lebanon Valley 6
Geneva 40 Wash & Jeff. 0
Getwille 10 West Va 51 0
Hobert 28 Union, N Y 21

Kentucky

the sloppy racing surface

off. the track record despite the sloppy racing surface

In beating Stop The Music, Secretariat won for the sixth time in eight starts and made up for his disqualification in the Champagne Stakes which gave Stop The Music the victory. The only other loss by Secretariat was in his first outing.

La Prevoyante, never thallenged after taking the lead midway through the bapkstretch, was timed in 1:46 2-5 while trouncing three rivals whose owners thought it was worth the effort to challenge.

Naive, a stablemate of Secretariat owned by Reginald Webster, earned sec on d money. Petty Thievery, a Meadow Stable filly regarded as second best in the field, was screeced as second seco as second best in the field,

was scretched by Laurin after developing a fever. With only four starters, there was no show betting in the Selima and after going off at 1-10 odds, La Prevoyante returned \$2.20 and \$2.10. Secretariat, also a 1-10 choice in a field of six, paid \$2.20. \$2,70 a**q4/\$2**.10.

Holy Cross 26 Villanova 9
Indiana (Pa.) 14 Wilkes 0
John Carroll 26 Behany 21
Juniata 55 Grove City 6
Lock Haven 32 Mansfield 30
Lycoming 16 Susquehanna 12
Maine 16 Lafayette 6
Maryland (Esn. Shore) 19 Delaware St 0
Marsachusetts 49 Connecticut 16
Miami (Fla.) 28 Army 7
Middlebury 29 RPI 21
Millersville 21 E Stroudsburg 0
Muhienberg 21 Swarthmore 13
Nichols 19 Curry 13
Northeastern 9 New Hampshire 7
Norwich 37 Bates 0
Otterbein 42 Allegheny (Pa.) 7
Penn 15 Princeton 10
Penn St 28 West Va. 19
Plattsburgh 21 Plymouth St 6
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Shepherd 14 Bridgewater.Va 7
Shippensburg 14 Edinborg 9
Stilppery Rock 30 Waynesburg 9
Sv-acuse 10 Pitt 6
Tr.nitv.Com.28 Rochester 6
Upsala 6 Del Valley 0
Vermont 16 Hofstra 10
West Chester 43 Kutztown 0
Widener 32 Ursinus 6
Williams 42 Tuffs 15
South

Meeting?

LAUREL. Md. (AP) — La
Prevoyante and Secretariat,
having clobbered the opposition in their respective 2-year-ole divisions, could be headed for a showdown in the 1973 Kentucky Derby.

Both scored smashing victories at Laurel Race Course Saturday, solidifying already valid claims as the best juveniles of the current thoroughbred crop

La Prevoyante, the unbeaten filly, won her lith straight with a 14-length victory in the \$121,990 Selima Stakes. Then the colt Secretariat scored by crept lengths in the \$123,300

a 14-length victory in the S121,990 Selima Stakes. Then the colt Secretariat scored by eight lengths in the \$133,300 Laurel Futurity.

"Why not the Derby?" said Jean-Louis Levesque, the Camadian owner of La Prevoyante. "She's beaten all the fillies, everywhere. Why not try the colts?"

Levesque, who already has turined down an offer of 1966 Horse-of-the-Year Buckpasser, said Prevoyante would make her last start of 1972 in the Gardenia at Garden State Park on Nov. 11.

Secretariat, a son of Bold Ruler and Meadow Stable's successor to Riva Ridge as the best of the juvenile colts, is headed next for the Garden State Stakes on Nov. 18.

Trainer Lucien Laurin has said Secretariat is more promising at thus stage of his career than Riva Ridge, and offer of the Laurel Futurity with both colts, offered a comparison:

"This colt won easier than Riva Ridge and he ran faster. I could have gone to the front any time. With a colt like this, all I have to do is steer. He does all the rest."

Turcotte finally made his move while coming into the first later, and Secretariat finished the I-16 miles in 1-42 4-5, just one-fifth of a second off, the track record despite he sloppy racing surface

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Graham, Thomson Tie

Adelaide, Australia (A) -

Australians David Graham and

Peter Thomson, with 72-hole totals of 281, tied in the Qantas

Australian Open at Kooyonga

Sunday and will hold an 18-hole

playoff for the title Mon-

dealer relations with the Chrysler Corp. to become the Pistons' coach, thus becomes one of the earliest casualties in basketball history. The alltime record, however, is probably held by Adolph Schayes, who lasted only one game last season at Buffalo.

"It's a decision management has to make," Lloyd said. "If a coach had to make the decision, he'd be coaching the rest of his life I've been exposed to adversity all my life

and I've still survived." The easy-going Lloyd was named head coach last Nov. 1 after Bill van Breda Kolff suddenly resigned after com-

piling a 6-4 record. and, after a stint in the Army. spent six years with the Syracuse Nationals (now the Philadelphia 76ers), where he played on one world championship team. He was traded to the Pistons in 1958, played two more seasons, and then joined the management team before taking the Chrysler job.

Under Lloyd, the Pistons staggered during the rest of last season, winning only 20 games while losing 50. But Lloyd promised better

things. He said he felt he could mold a winner once he had right from the start of a

He even hired Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic great, as a special coach for a two-week period to teach his players defensive skills during preseason training camp And his efforts seemed to be paying

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CHURCHILL - Georgia A., 67, 7730 Holdrege, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 54 years. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, William; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Loos, Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Louise Lamm, Sacramento, Calif.; daughterin-law, Mrs. Mary Churchill, Lincoln; sons, John William Churchill, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Schleiger, Los Angelos, Calif., Mrs. Maude Haagensen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Pearl Donovan, Lincoln, Mrs. Gwendolyn Andersen, Omaha; brothers. Spencer Wilson, Bellingham, Wash., Willard Wilson, Wymore; seven grandchildren. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 VNOUCEK - Mrs. Evelyn, 46,

HIRSCH — Mrs. Marie, 73, 2215 E, died Saturday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Melvin, Los Angeles, Calif., Herbert, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Doretha, Lincoln; brothers, Fred Schafer, Chetex, Wis., Jake Schafer, Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren; one great-

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HUNT - Mrs. Garnet P. 86, formerly of 2720 So. 35th, died Saturday in Crete. Member Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and GIA to B of LE. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Malcolm (Luella) McMillan, Crete, Mrs. Milo (Mariane) Tesar, East Lansing, Mich.; brother, Clarence Wells. Tacoma, Wash.; eight grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Paul Gettinger. Lincoln Memorial Park.

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Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lloyd, who left a job in Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CALKINS - Ruth B., 81, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Ray J.; sons, Raymond K., Lincoln, Dr. Robert C., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Grant S (Marcelline) Randall, Beatrice, Mrs. Henry (Dorothy Mae) Jennings, Kimball; 14 grandchildren; seven great-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. G r iffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

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Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

HAUNER - Martha, 83, Steinauer, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, John; sister, Elizabeth.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St Anthony Catholic Church, Steinauer. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at church. Fr. Irvin Weber. Burial church cemetery. Werry Mortuary. Tecumseh.

a chance to handle the club KNACK - Mrs. Ernestine, 101, Omaha, died Saturday, Lincoln resident 72 years. Survivors: son, Alfred, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Alma Givens, Omaha; stepson, Fred Rumhold, San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 pm. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Pretty. Wyuka. Memorials to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Carter Lake, Iowa.

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RAY -Joy Darlene, 44, Route Lincoln, died Saturday. Additional survivors: daughter, (correct spelling) Donna; sister. Mrs. Richard (Elaine) Graeb, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Suspension, Expulsion **Rules Set**

Omaha (P) - Federal Judge Richard Dier has accepted a procedure for the suspension and possible expulsion of students attending Omaha School District schools.

order of Judge Dier after he the schools in the Omaha me." District be permitted to handle disciplinary problems.

School officials said they had practiced much the same procedures in suspensions and expulsions, but never had

outlined each step. Dier said it was important that detailed records be kept for the protection of all in-

volved. Dier ruled after three Omaha mothers claimed through Legal Aid Society attorneys that their children had been "arbitarily and capriciously" suspended and

expelled from school. Dier also specified in his ruling procedures must be outlined for notifying the child and his parents of the reason for removal from school, the extent of his removal, and complied with before his

return Under the rules, when a cipal for misconduct, he must be given the chance to confront the teacher if he contends the misconduct charge is not

A suspension letter will be sent to the parents and the pupil, and one is to be placed in the pupil's permanent record. In addition, the principal will telephone the parent and tell of the suspension and set a time for a conference.

Other rules govern conferences, recommendations resulting, rulings and the

Funeral Service Scheduled For Dr. F. L. Blessing

Ord (A) - Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Ord for Dr. F. L. Blessing, 77. Ord dentist for 51 years and civic leader who died Fri-

Active in the Nebraska Dental Association, Dr. Blessing served as resident of the Northwest District and the House of Delegates. He once was a director of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

He was a life member of both the Nebraska and American Dental Associa-

Dr. Blessing had served as a member of the Ord Board of Education for 23 years, eight as president. He had been mayor of Ord and also a member of the City Council and the Utilities Board.

He was a member of Ord Lodge 123 AF-AM Masons and was a past director of the Central Shrine Club.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter and a son.

Dynamite Linked To 'Amateurs'

Omaha (A) - Police said Sunday it's unlikely that professionals were involved in putting a cache of dynamite beneath a basement window of an Omaha union leader, almost a year ago.

The 42 sticks of dynamite were found Saturday with a burned fuse at the home of Charles McNeil. The 64-yearold McNeil is business manager for the Steamfitters Union and the president of the Omaha Building Contractors Association.

Police said Sunday they had found no blasting cap, furthering their belief that amateurs were involved.

However, officers said when the dynamite was found it was in "a highly dangerous state" because of its state of deterioration.

If the dynamite had been detonated, police said it would have destroyed possibly a half block of a South Omaha resiential area. A newspaper had concealed the dynamite from public view.

A neighbor, Art Pena, told police he had seen a package The methods to be used were didn't know what it was, so years. Dr. Garth was sustained put into written form by the ignored it. McNeil ssaid "so- a patriarch of the state to Board of Education on the meone wanted to retire me. share the work with Ivan E. That stuff could have killed ruled that those who control a lot of people, including

> Mrs. McNeil discovered the dynamite while digging around of seeping chemicals from the dynamite, police removed a large portion of earth sur- Omaha's second ward was rounding the area.

Chrysler Corp. **Begins Recall** On Some Cars

Detroit (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. announced it was recalling 15,302 early production 1973 model Plymouths and Dodges because of the possibility that brake hoses on some of them might rupture Recalls 40,000 Cars and cause a loss of front braking power.

Coronet and Charger About 610 of the cars being recalled actually have the potential pupil is referred to the prin- brake problem, a Chrysler spokesman said.

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CLAIMS YOUR ATTENTION

Monday, October 30, 1972 The Lincoln Star 17 EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Journey Provides Lesson In Comparative Economics

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Perspective

Is Better

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Sofia, Bulgaria — A traveler with his eyes open gets laboratory knowledge of comparative economics. On the other hand, one who has never gone west of the Hudson River has little conception of a free market's social benefits.

From here, it's feasible to perceive in better perspective the nature of the prevailing malaise in America of focusing on the hole in our economic doughnut instead of looking at the doughnut. Thus, Ralph Nader, before a congressional committee, justified his dwelling on the auto industry's faults by asserting that his field was business pathology. But, unless a balance sheet view of assets and liabilities is taken, we would be junking homo sapiens himself on the ground that he had been impaired by measles, chicken pox, common colds, and the aging process without recognizing how man's potentialities have been attained by such personalities as Michelangelo, Shakes-

This Iron Curtain satellite erred, in its desire to modernit proceeded on a do-it-yourself basis in bukiding its top hotel, the Sofia, here. Its neighbors, Romania and Hungary, with a similar objective, obtained out- almost exclusive dependence side technical assistance from on raw material production the Intercontinental Hotels, af- toward industrialization, and filiated with the capitalistic has dropped its work force in plans and specifications of the tural fertility. Intercontinental group, the to date, and the staff has been trained. But in do-it-yourself Sofia, the wall to-wall carpeting is faultily laid, the

peare, and Einstein.

Church Sustains W. R. Hinckley **New President**

Omaha (A) -- William R. Hinckly, executive director of Boys Clubs of Omaha, was sustained Sunday by 1,500 conferees as the new president of the winter quarters stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He succeeds Dr. James A. Garth of Lincoln, who has there since last December, but served in the post for 71/2 Packard of Omaha.

Gordon B. Hinckley of the quorum of 12 Apostle at Salt Lake City presided at the quarterly conference at the the basement window. Because stake headquarters in Omaha.

Bishop Earl K. Cook of to serve as his first counselor, with John R. Reading of Omaha, as second counselor.

Ellis R Walker of Omaha was sustained and ordained as new bishop of the Omaha second ward. Merie Hales of Omaha was chosen as first counselor of the bishopery.

Volvo Of America

New York (UPI) - Volvo what procedures must be Plymouth Satellite and Dodge recalling about 40,000 cars complied with before his Cornet and Chargen About equipped with fuel injection engines built between the end of 1969 and Feb. 8, 1972 to correct malfunctions in the throttle cable.

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The County Commissioner Candidate

Who Changed County Government

by Running for the Office. . .

Paid for by Studnicka for County Commissioner Committee:

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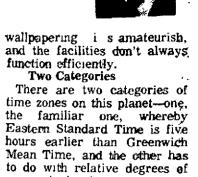
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economic development. Romania, with 45% of its trade in the west, is seeking help where it can find it, and through joint ventures is hoping to narrow the technological gap. Hungary and Yugoslavia. are similarly trying to modify' theory to comply with the human urge for better living.

Irrespective of policy. Bulgaria is not the poorest of the Balkan countries, for it has been blessed with a fruitful soil and, as H G. Torbert Jr., ize and attract tourists, when career ambassador at Sofia, told me, Bulgarian living standards are equal to those in Greece and Portugal. Bulgaria has shifted from (profit and loss) Pan American farming from 80% to less than Airways. With approval of 40% without losing its agricul-

Government officials do elevators in Bucharest and in learn from experience, and the Budapest show places run ef- post-World War II thrust for ficiently, the plumbing is up economic self sufficiency is now recognized as unfeasible for small countries. Tariff Treatment

Torbert indicated to me that, like other Communist nations, including the Soviet Union, Bulgaria is pushing for U.S. most favored nation tariff treatment. The discriminatory higher rates than prevail for free world nations is keeping Bulgaria from making such exports to the U.S.A. as a tobacco and fruit preserves.

Americans here regard Bulgaria as Moscow's bestshow piece. The Russians have invested substantially here, and anti-Soviet feeling is deemed substantially less here than in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland.

Bulgaria has been asked to stop jamming U.S. radio broadcasts. Unlike the other Balkan countries, there is a blackout of the foreign non-Communist newspapers and magazines. Trade with the U.S. is in the miniscule neighborhood of \$6 million a year, and realists here, knowing the limitations, aim at expanding it six fold The ambassador pointed out that the chosen by President Hinckley official figures understate imports from America, some of which arrive through Swiss brokers. The Bulgarians want imports of technological equipment. Bulgaria is a substantial exporter of food and crude machinery to Russia, which reportedly wants to keep Bulgarian economy

Viable

Mr Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of the Lincoln Star Questions of general interest will be answered in the column Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail 1



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Saturday's College Football Results
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Alfred 29 Cortland 27
Am. Int.48 Springfield 26
Amherst 35 Wesleven 12
Bluefield 14 West Va. Wes. 7
Boston St.18 New England 0
Bridgeport 28 Ithaca 7
Brockport 26 Bridgewater 21
Carn.Mellon 18 Case W.R. 0
Cent.Conn.68 Glassboro 6
Clarton 35 California.Pa. 21
Const Guard 13 Worcester Tech 12
Colby 28 Bowdoin 22
Concord 13 West Liberty 7
Cornell 24 Yale 13
Delaware 28 Temple 9
Drexel 15 Fordham 0
Duke 17 Navy 16
Franklin Marshall 27 Lebanon Valley 6
Geneva 40 Wash. 8 Jeff. 0
Gettysburg 30 Lehigh 28
Gleaville 10 West Va. St. 0
Hobert 28 Union, N Y 21

Kentucky Derby Meeting?

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - La Prevoyante and Secretariat, having clobbered the opposition in their respective 2-yearold divisions, could be headed

old divisions, could be headed for a showdown in the 1973 Kentucky Derby.

Both scored smashing victories at Laurel Race Course Saturday, solidifying already valid claims as the best juveniles of the current theroughbred crop

La Prevovante, the unbeaten

Georgia Tech 21 Tulane 7
Grambling 21 Texas Southern 15
Howard 21 Hampton Inst. 3
John. C. Smith 35 Winston-Salem St. Louisiana 0
McNeese St. 12 Troy St. 7
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La Prevoyante, the unbeaten Virginia St. 13 Vrginia La Prevoyante, the unbeaten with Mashington & Lee 35 Sewan Washington & Lee 35 Sewan Washington

\$121,990 Selima Stakes. Then the colt Secretariat scored by eight lengths in the \$133,300 Laurel Futurity.

"Why not the Derby?" said Jean-Louis Levesque, the Canadian owner of La Prevoyante. "She's beaten all the fillies, everywhere. Why not try the colts?"

Levesque, who already has turned down an offer of \$750,000 for the daughter of 1966 Horse-of-the-Year Buckpasser, said Prevoyante would make her last start of 1972 in the Gardenia at Garden State Park on Nov. 11.

Secretariat, a son of Bold Ruler and Meadow Stable's successor to Riva Ridge as the best of the juvenile colts, is headed next for the Garden State Stakes on Nov. 18.

Wofford 17 Elon 0 Wm.& Mary 17 Va. Tech 16

Midwest

Adams St. 21 Southern Utah 17

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Ashland 20 Hillsdale 6

Bethany 20 Kan. Wesleyan 0

Carleton 20 Lawrence 14

Colorado Coll. 13 Washington (Mo.) 3

Colorado Mines 3 Ft. Lewis 0

Concordia 32 St. Thomas 22

Dayton 14 VMI 10

Defiance 20 Anderson 9

Derake 28 New Max. St. 10

E. Michigan 30 New Mex. Hghlds 6

Evansville 10 Bulter (Ind.) 6

Ferris St. 20 Northwood 3

Freinds 33 McPherson 6

Georgetown (Kq.) 10 Taylor 7

Gustavus 20 Hamiline 7

Hope 14 Alma 12

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Trainer Lucien Laurin has
said Secretariat is more promising at this stage of his
career than Riva Ridge, and
jockey Ron Turcotte who won
the Laurel Futurity with both
colts, offered a comparison:

"This colt won easier than
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"This Ridge and he ran faster.

"This Colt was represented by the front of the foot of the state of the sta

I could have gone to the front any time. With a colt like this, all I have to do is steer. He does all the rest."

SW Missouri St. 41 E. Illinois 37
Thiel 27 Hiram 14
Toledo 35 Miami, 0. 21
Valparaiso 22 DePauw 0
Wabash 22 Rose-Hulman 21
Wayne St. 34 Ill.(Chi. Circle) 0
Wsn. Ill. Bene. 52 Ill. Coil. 0
West. Michigan 34 Ohio U. 17
Winona 19 Stout 17
Youngstown 47 Xavier, 0. 7
Southwest
Abilene Christian 34 East. N. Mexico 10
Arizona 45 Texas El Paso 22
Arkansas 42 North Texas State 16
Arkansas Tech 28 St. Coll. of Ark. 18
Central (Okla) St. 28 Panhandle St. 15
Harding 48 Miss. Coll. 3
Lamar 26 Arkansas St. 24
Northeast. Okla. 16 Northwest, Okla. 7
NE Okla. A&M 72 Chicago Kennedy-King Oklahoma 52 Kansas St. 0 Turcotte finally made his move while coming into the final turn, and Secretariat finished the 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 4-5, just one-fifth of a second off the track record despite the sloppy racing surface.

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In beating Stop The Music, Secretariat won for the sixth time in eight starts and made up for his disqualification in the Champagne Stakes which gave Stop The Music the victory. The only other loss by Secretariat was in his first outing.

La Prevoyante, never challenged after taking the lead midway through the backstretch, was timed in 1:46 portions.

NE Okla. A&M 72 Chicago Kennedy-K Oklahoma 52 Kansas St. 0 Sam Houston 13 Howard Payne 3 Sec Oklahoma 13 Cameron 0 Southern St. 35 Ouachita Baptist 14 SW Oklahoma 22 Langston 21 Texas 45 Rice 9 Texas Lutheran 21 McMurry 13 Texas Tech 17 SMU 3 Trinity 39 East Central Oklahoma 28 West Texas St 21 Wichita St 13 West Texas St 21 Wichita St 13 West Texas St 21 Wichita St 13 Central Washington 36 East, Wash 19 Eastern Montana 24 Minot State 14 Humboldt St. 20 Sacramento St. 14 Linfield 35 Lewis & Clark 15 Montana Tech 16 Rocky Mountain 14 Occidental 9 Pacific Lutheran 46 Coll. of Idaho 19 Pomona 14 Occidental 9 Pomona 14 Occide

2-5 while trouncing three rivals whose owners thought it was worth the effort to challenge.

Naive, a stablemate of Secretariat owned by Reginald Webster, earned second money. Petty Thievery, a Meadow Stable filly regarded as second best in the field, was scratched by Laurin after

Graham, Thomson Tie

Adelaide, Australia (A) -

Australians David Graham and

Peter Thomson, with 72-hole

totals of 281, tied in the Qantas

Australian Open at Kooyonga

Sunday and will hold an 18-hole

playoff for the title Mon-

developing a fever. With only four starters, there was no show betting in the Selima and after going off at 1-10 odds. La Prevoyante returned \$2.20 and \$2.10. Secretariat, also a 1-10 choice in a field of six, paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10.

Big Ten Conference Michigan Ohio State Purdue Mich State Indiana Iowa Minnesota Wisconsin Northwest

Big Sky Athletic Conference Ivy League Conference

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Williams 42 Tufts 15

South

Alabama A&M 9 Alabama St. 8

Arkansas AM & N 40 Kentucky St. 34

Albanv St., Ga. 31 Morris Brown 20

Appalach, St. 35 E. Tenn. 34

Arkansas AAM & N 40 Kentucky St. 34

Auburn 27 Florida St. 14

Bowling Green 46 Marshall 7

Carson-Newman 31 Lenoir Rhyne 7

Clemson 31 Wake Forest 0

Colgate 28 Citadel 26

Delta State 17 Livingston (Ala.) U. 14

East Carolina 27 Furman 21

Fayetteville St. 15 Eliz. City 14

Florence St. 21 Henderson St. 0

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Georgia Tech 21 Tulane 7

Grambling 21 Texas Southern 15 Earl Lloyd, 44, a former Pistons player, was released late Saturday night and replaced by Ray Scott, another former Detroit player who had been serving the club as an assistant coach and scout.

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Lloyd, who left a job in dealer relations with the Chrysler Corp. to become the Pistons' coach, thus becomes one of the earliest casualties in basketball history. The alltime record, however, is probably held by Adolph Schayes, who lasted only one game last

season at Buffalo. "It's a decision management has to make." Lloyd said. "If a coach had to make the decision, he'd be coaching the rest of his life. I've been exposed to adversity all my life

and I've still survived." The easy-going Lloyd was named head coach last Nov. 1 after Bill van Breda Kolff suddenly resigned after compiling a 6-4 record.

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John B. (Esther) Janssen,

Syracuse, Mrs. Wilber (Ila)

Heinke, Aurora; brother, Dan

Albrecht, Omaha; six

grandchildren; 13 great-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Christ Lutheran Church

(Delware), Syracuse. Rev.

Robert Herbodt. Burial St.

Paul's Cemetery, Talmage.

Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry

Funeral Home, Syracuse.

Suspension,

Expulsion

Rules Set

School District schools.

disciplinary problems.

outlined each step.

School officials said they had

practiced much the same pro-

cedures in suspensions and

expulsions, but never had

Dier said it was important

been 'arbitarily and

capriciously" suspended and

Dier also specified in his

ruling procedures must be

outlined for notifying the child

and his parents of the reason

for removal from school, the

extent of his removal, and

misconduct charge is not

A suspension letter will be

sent to the parents and the

pupil, and one is to be placed

in the pupil's permanent

record. In addition, the prin-

cipal will telephone the parent

set a time for a conference.

and tell of the suspension and

Other rules govern con-

ferences, recommendations

resulting, rulings and the

expelled from school.

John Chrastil, Hallam.

Funeral Home, Geneva.

grandchildren.

Wahoo.

McClure, Glendale, Calif.

BROWN - Dr. John A., III, Svoboda Funeral Home, 57, 2701 Bradfield, died Sunday. Born Washington, Kan. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Member Sigma Nu fraternity. Survivors: wife, Gladyce; daughters, Mrs. Philip (Joan) Nelson, Aurora, Brenda, Boston, Mass.; brother, Joseph S., Alexandria, Va.; two grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary,

CHURCHILL - Georgia A., 67, 7730 Holdrege, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 54 years. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, William; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Loos, Lincoln, Mary Louise Lamm, Sacramento, Calif.; daughterin-law, Mrs. Mary Churchill, Lincoln; sons, John William Churchill, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Schleiger, Los Angelos, Calif., Mrs. Maude Haagensen, Council Bluffs. Iowa, Mrs. Pearl Donovan, Lincoln, Mrs. Gwendolyn Andersen, Omaha: brothers, Spencer Wilson, Bellingham, Wash., Willard Wilson, Wymore; seven grandchildren. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 VNOUCEK — Mrs. Evelyn, 46,

HIRSCH - Mrs. Marie, 73, 2215 E, died Saturday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Melvin, Los Angeles, Calif., Herbert, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Doretha, Lincoln; brothers, Fred Schafer, Chetex, Wis., Jake Schafer, Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Tom Evans. Wyuka. Memorials to First Plymouth Church.

HUNT - Mrs. Garnet P. 86, formerly of 2720 So. 35th, died Saturday in Crete. Member Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and GIA to B of LE. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Malcolm (Luella) McMillan, Crete, Mrs. Milo (Mariane) Tesar, East Lansing, Mich.; brother, Clarence Wells, Tacoma, Wash.; eight grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Paul Gettinger. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KNODLE - Minnie Alice, 81, 1313 Eldon, died Thursday. manager. Coil flew to Portland Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

49th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, "He seemed to be relieved," Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Lincoln Memorial

VON BUSCH-Ida J., 77, widow of Sol, 1526 So. 3rd, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CALKINS - Ruth B., 81. Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Ray J.; sons, Raymond K., Lincoln, Dr. Robert C., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Grant S (Marcelline) Randall, Beatrice, Mrs. Henry (Dorothy Mae) Jennings, Kimball; 14 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. G r iffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

Lloyd played college basket- EBMEYER - G. E., 81, day

> Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Martha, 83, Steinauer, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, John; sister, Elizabeth.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony Catholic Church, Steinauer. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at church. Fr. Irvin Weber. Burial church cemetery. Werry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

KNACK - Mrs. Ernestine, 101, Omaha, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 72 years. Survivors: son, Alfred, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Alma Givens, Omaha; stepson, Fred Rumhold, San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Pretty. Wyuka. Memorials Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Carter Lake, Iowa.

MACHACEK - Alden, 62, Schuyler, died Friday Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Svoboda Funeral Home, Schuyler. Burial Schuyler Cemetery.

NOHA - Louis J., 90, Wahoo, died Friday in Ashland. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

Funeral Service Scheduled For Dr. F. L. Blessing

Ord (A) - Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at RAY -Joy Darlene, 44, Route the United Methodist Church Lincoln, died Saturday. in Ord for Dr. F. L. Blessing, Additional survivors: daughter, Ord dentist for 51 years (correct spelling) Donna; and civic leader who died Frisister, Mrs. Richard (Elaine)

> Active in the Nebraska Dental Association, Dr. Blessing served as resident of the Northwest District and the House of Delegates. He once was a director of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

He was a life member of both Hebron; sister, Thelma

Dr. Blessing had served as a member of the Ord Board Education for 23 years, eight as president. He had been mayor of Ord and also a member of the City Council and the Utilities Board.

He was a member of Ord Lodge 123 AF-AM Masons and Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Central Shrine Club.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter and a son.

Dynamite Linked To **Amateurs**

Omaha (P) - Police said Sunday it's unlikely that professionals were involved in putting a cache of dynamite beneath a basement window of an Omaha union leader, almost

Association.

Police said Sunday they had found no blasting cap, furthering their belief that amateurs were involved.

However, officers said when the dynamite was found it was in "a highly dangerous state" because of its state of deterioration.

detonated, police said it would have destroyed possibly a half block of a South Omaha Omaha (P) - Federal Judge resiential area. A newspaper Richard Dier has accepted a had concealed the dynamite procedure for the suspension from public view.

and possible expulsion of students attending Omaha The methods to be used were put into written form by the Board of Education on the order of Judge Dier after he ruled that those who control the schools in the Omaha District be permitted to handle

dynamite while digging around the basement window. Because of seeping chemicals from the dynamite, police removed a large portion of earth sur-

that detailed records be kept Chrysler Corp. for the protection of all in-**Begins Recall** Dier ruled after three Omaha mothers claimed through Legal Aid Society attorneys that their children had

Detroit (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. announced it was recalling 15,302 early production 1973 model Plymouths and Dodges because of the possibility that brake hoses on some of them might rupture and cause a loss of front braking power. Affected models were the

what procedures must be complied with before his Under the rules, when a pupil is referred to the principal for misconduct, he must spokesman said. be given the chance to confront the teacher if he contends the

By Merryle S. Rukeyser Sofia, Bulgaria - A traveler with his eyes open gets laboratory knowledge of comparative economics. On the other hand, one who has never gone west of the Hudson River

has little conception of a free

From here, it's feasible to

ground that he had been im-

paired by measles, chicken

pox, common colds, and the

aging process without

recognizing how man's poten-

tialities have been attained by

such personalities as

Michelangelo, Shakes-

This Iron Curtain satellite

erred, in its desire to modern-

ize and attract tourists, when

basis in buklding its top hotel,

the Sofia, here. Its neighbors,

Intercontinental group, the

elevators in Bucharest and in

Budapest show places run ef-

ficiently, the plumbing is up

to date, and the staff has been

trained. But in do-it-yourself

Sofia, the wall to-wall

carpeting is faultily laid, the

Church Sustains

W. R. Hinckley

New President

Omaha (A) - William R.

Hinckly, executive director of

Boys Clubs of Omaha, was

sustained Sunday by 1,500

conferees as the new president

of the winter quarters stake

of the Church of Jesus Christ

He succeeds Dr. James A.

Garth of Lincoln, who has

years. Dr. Garth was sustained

a patriarch of the state to

share the work with Ivan E.

Gordon B. Hinckley of the

quorum of 12 Apostle at Salt

quarterly conference at the

stake headquarters in

Bishop Earl K. Cook of

Omaha's second ward was

chosen by President Hinckley

to serve as his first counselor.

with John R. Reading of

Omaha, as second

Ellis R. Walker of Omaha

was sustained and ordained as

new bishop of the Omaha se-

cond ward. Merle Hales of

Omaha was chosen as first

counselor of the bishopery.

Volvo Of America

Recalls 40,000 Cars

New York (UPI) - Volvo

of America Corp. said it is

recalling about 40,000 cars

equipped with fuel injection

engines built between the end

of 1969 and Feb. 8, 1972 to

correct malfunctions in the

throttle cable.

The County Commissioner Candidate

Who Changed County Government

by Running for the Office. . .

Paid for by Studnicka for County Commissioner Committee:

Don Wendt and La Moine Beaver Co-Chairmen

Lake City presided at

of Latter Day Saints

Packard of Omaha.

Omaha.

counselor.

peare, and Einstein.

market's social benefits.

the Nebraska and American Dental Associa-

was a past director of the

The 42 sticks of dynamite were found Saturday with a burned fuse at the home of Charles McNeil. The 64-yearold McNeil is business manager for the Steamfitters Union and the president of the Omaha Building Contractors

If the dynamite had been

A neighbor, Art Pena, told police he had seen a package there since last December, but served in the post for 71/2 didn't know what it was, so ignored it. McNeil ssaid "someone wanted to retire me. That stuff could have killed a lot of people, including

Mrs. McNeil discovered the rounding the area.

On Some Cars

Plymouth Satellite and Dodge Coronet and Charger. About 610 of the cars being recalled actually have the potential brake problem, a Chrysler STUDNI CKA

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Journey Provides Lesson

In Comparative Economics

Monday, October 30, 1972 The Lincoln Star 17

Merryle Rukeyser

Perspective Is Better

perceive in better perspective wallpapering i s amateurish, the nature of the prevailing and the facilities don't always malaise in America of focusfunction efficiently. ing on the hole in our economic Two Categories doughnut instead of looking at There are two categories of the doughnut. Thus, Ralph

time zones on this planet-one, Nader, before a congressional the familiar one, whereby committee, justified his dwell-Eastern Standard Time is five ing on the auto industry's hours earlier than Greenwich faults by asserting that his Mean Time, and the other has field was business pathology. to do with relative degrees of But, unless a balance sheet economic development. view of assets and liabilities is taken, we would be junking homo sapiens himself on the

Romania, with 45% of its trade in the west, is seeking help where it can find it, and through joint ventures is hoping to narrow the technological gap. Hungary and Yugoslavia are similarly trying to modify theory to comply with the human urge for better living.

Irrespective of policy Bulgaria is not the poorest of the Balkan countries, for it has been blessed with a fruitful soil and, as H. G. Torbert Jr., career ambassador at Sofia. it proceeded on a do-it-vourself told me, Bulgarian living standards are equal to those in Greece and Portugal Romania and Hungary, with a Bulgaria has shifted from similar objective, obtained out- almost exclusive dependence side technical assistance from on raw material production the Intercontinental Hotels, af- toward industrialization, and filiated with the capitalistic has dropped its work force in (profit and loss) Pan American farming from 80% to less than Airways. With approval of 40% without losing its agriculplans and specifications of the tural fertility.

Government officials do learn from experience, and the post-World War II thrust for economic self sufficiency is now recognized as unfeasible for small countries.

Tariff Treatment Torbert indicated to me that, like other Communist nations; including the Soviet Union, Bulgaria is pushing for U.S. most favored nation tariff

treatment. The discriminatory higher rates than prevail for free world nations is keeping Bulgaria from making such exports to the U.S.A. as tobacco and fruit preserves. Americans here regard Bulgaria as Moscow's best-

show piece. The Russians have invested substantially here, and anti-Soviet feeling is deemed substantially less here than in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland. Bulgaria has been asked to

stop jamming U.S. radio broadcasts. Unlike the other Balkan countries, there is a blackout of the foreign non-Communist newspapers and magazines. Trade with the U.S. is in the miniscule neighborhood of \$6 million a year, and realists here, knowing the limitations, aim at expanding it six fold. The ambassador pointed out that the official figures understate imports from America, some of which arrive through Swiss brokers. The Bulgarians want imports of technological equipment. Bulgaria is a substantial exporter of food crude machinery to Russia, which reportedly wants to keep Bulgarian economy

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning
their financial problems. Letters with
stamped, self addressed envelopes should
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Questions of general interest will be
answered in the column. Others, to
the extent time permits, will be handled
by mail.)



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Air Travelers Faced Real Threat Of Death In Hijacking

vice presidential campaign of Sargent Shriver. Four armed men hijacked the plane to Curba after killing one airline employe and wounding

By SAM KINCH JR. (c) 1972 The Dallas Morning News

Havana, Cuba 49 - For 111/2 hours Sunday. I went through the terror of living with a gun at my head and of facing the very real possibility of death. And the possibility of death for 32 fellow passengers and-or all or part of the sevenmember crew.

We who caught the 2:45 a.m. flight for Atlanta out of Houston Sunday morning didn't really anticipate this kind of activity. Yet the first thing most of us knew about the flight, which was only supposed to last a little more than an hour, was that a bunch of shots were fired right before were supposed to take

We didn't see any blood. All of the firing was at persons outside of the plane. But we did hear the shots. And we reacted more or less rationally. I dived under the seats, for example . . .

The next thing we knew was that four men were on board who wanted to take the whole damned plane to Havana.

Three of the men carried automatic pistels, ranging from .38 caliber to German Lugers. One of the men brandished a new-locking automatic shotgun, apparently about a 16-

The gangsters poked them in our faces, behind our heads and ears, into our ribs and just about everywhere.

The leader was a guy most of us later came to call "Professor Klink" - who had a background that he variously described as the military, the field of education and the federal bureaucracy. He is a tall, thin man with clear-rimmed glasses, about 50 years old. A guy given to strong, foul language. And a guy inclined toward violence.

The first time he approached me, he stuck the barrel of a Luger right between my eyes and said, "I don't like your looks worth a damn." The end was near, apparently, until he reached in my shirt pocket and picked out a package of like your brand, either."

The other three skyjackers were all young. One was a well-bred type, looking as though he was fresh from college, at 20 years of age. He carried a pistel right behind my head all the way from Houston to Havana. He said his father is a minister. a tall. Another was anonymous-looking fellow of darkish skin and dark hair. The other man also was young business careers including pass. and carried a shotgun.

They wanted to kill whatever and whoever got in their way. They tried that at the Houston Intercontinental Airport, where they shot two persons. We never did know who was shot and how seriously. The communication with anyone until it larded in, or at least was on its way to Miami ...

One of those near-kill times came when "the Professor." told me point-blank he was going to blow my brains out. I wasn't alone

In New Orleans, where the Boeing 727 was refueled for and sent back to duty. the flight to Havana, the skyjackers told us they would minor smoke and water

terfere with the refueling pro-

"The Professor" was inclin- ed. ed to give ideological lectures along with his death threats. He was big on preaching about "freedom" and how the only way to achieve it is to carry a gun and shoot people who don't believe the way you do.

After we sat with our hands heads for several hours, and after the indignity of

EDITORS NOTE: Dallas begin killing the stewardesses a death threat every time News reporter Sam Kinch Jr. in the rear of the plane - we moved to scratch our noses boarded a plane in Houston and then the passengers - if or cross our legs, the plane early Sunday morning bound the law enforcement set down in Havana. The skyfor Washington to cover the authorities attempted to in- jackers still seemed to be wary. They didn't leave until whole thing was settl-

> And as we sat in a receiving room waiting to be processed for return to the United States. the four were being individually interviewed in an informal setting across two glass walls from us . . . We ended up waiting nearly 7½ fastened scurely behind our hours before the plane was allowed to leave Havana for the United States.



Hijackers Wanted For Murder, Bank Robbery

· She Koin Bork Simes

Washington - Charles A. Tuller Jr., identified Sunday as one of four men who fled to Cuba abbard a hijacked Eastern Airlines Jet after killirg a ticket clerk, left his job as a Commerce Department official here 10 days ago. Since then, he has been charged with murder, attempted bank robbery, and interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Tulier submitted his resignation as chief of the Eastern Section of the Community Program Division of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise on Oct. 17. He went on leave from his \$26,000-a-Tuller's resignation from his GS-15 position is officially effective Nov. 3. His name and title are still on the door of his former office.

Last Wednesday morning, a police officer and the manager of a bank in Arlington, Va., cigarettes and added. "I don't were killed during an unsuccessful robbery attempt at the bank. That night, murder and robbery warrants were issued for Tuller and his 19-year-old son, Bryce.

Born in Detroit, Tuller graduate from high school in Rossford, Ohio, and received his bachelor's degree in economics in 1952 from the New School for Social Research in New York.

Washington (A)

customer representative for brokerage firms, a salesman of fabrics and slipcovers, and a partner of the House of Fabrics in Passaic,

In 1964, Tuller became a substitute teacher in Rutherford, N.J., and then a welfare case worker in Essex County, N.J. After that he held several jobs with the federal government, including one for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from December, 1969, to January, 1972, when he started his job at the Commerce Department.

Mrs. M B. Eucare, Tuller's secretary at the Commerce Department since July, said that Tuller told her that he was resigning because of diabetes and planned to go to the Boston University Medical Center for treatment.

Tuller was divoced last year from his wife, Edith, whom he married in 1948. He was awarded custody of their two sons. Bryce and Jonathan R., who is 18 years old. They lived 2:00 2:05 Another World—Ser. in Alexandria, Va.

Bryce Tuller, who was also charged in the hijacking Sunday, worked as a telephone splicer for the Chesapeake and Potemac Telephone Co. from March, 1971 until February of this year when he enlisted in the Army. He was reported as being absent without leave from Fort Bragg, N.C., Tues-He then worked for more day morning, after he did not than 20 years in various return from a weekend

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln MOW SELA Omaha Omaha Lincoln Cable TV Channels

G4 KHTL Superior Hastings G8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha (I) KOLN Lincoln Lincoln (ETV)

MORNING TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) but

Tuesday, etc 7:00 S © 5 Today Show—Var.
6 Morning News
10 © 11 Morning Show
12 6 13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 PG G13 Classroom (M,W) Nursing Instruction (T,Th) Resource by Request (F) Patient Teaching

8:00 (Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics (D. Galla Classroom T) Ripples (W) NDE In Service

(Th) Above all Liberties (F) You, your Brain 8:15 (Th) Areas Issues Camera Mid-America 8:30 2 Information (M) Navy Now

(T) News Conference (W) Really Something 12 13 Classroom (M) Water fowl Behavior (T) TV Politics (W) Rock fluid Inclusion (F) Psychiatry, Religion

64 Jack LaLanne 8:45 7 (W) UNO Scene 9:00 3 65 Dinah's Place 6 10 G 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival 🖸 🔁 😝 13 Classroom Gifted Astronomy (T) Lock, Boit Club Nebr. Heritage

(Th) American History I (F) Art—Grade 5 @4 Barbara Walters 9:30 3 5 Concentration Munson—Talk)@11 Woman's World Pag 13 Classroom (M) Just Wondering (T) Guten Tag

(W) Make Music (Th) Imagine That (F) Ripples **64** Morning Movie (F) Martha's Kitchen

9:45 **DB Classroom** (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) All About You (Th.F) Literature 10:00 GG5 Sale of Century 6 10 C(1) Gambit—Game 12 B C 13 Electric Co.

69 Gigantor—Cartoon
10:30 G 5 Hollywood Squares 610 G 11 Love of Life 12 G 13 Classroom (M) Musical Sound Quest for Best (W) Geography (Th) Images, Things (F) Art—Grade 6 @9 Little Rascals-Child.

10:35 **@**4 Sewing Fashions 10:50 PRA13 Classroom (M) Primary Art (T) Science Shed (W) Matter of Fiction (Th) Americans All (F) Newspapers in Class

11:00 3 G5 Jeopardy—Game 640 G 11 Heart—Serial 7 G4 Password—Game 11:10 **DBG**13 Classroom (M-W) Literature (Th) Watch Language 11:25 Consumers Clinic

(I) (A) News 11:30 @ 65 Who, What, Where 610 G 11 Search 7 G 4 Split Second-Game DGG13 Classroom © 9 Capt. Scarlet—Cartoon

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News 12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 G Conversations Onversations
OGO (I) World Turns
OG 4 Let's Make Deal
OG 3 On Match
1:00 3 OF Days of Lives—Ser.

600 (1) Guiding Light 704 Newlywed Game DBG13 Classroom (M) Just Wondering (T) Man, His Art (W) Make Music (Th) Imagine That (F) Ripples 1:15 DEG13 Classroom

(M) Just Inquisitive (W) All About Yourself Th,F) Literature 365 Doctors—Serial GOOD Edge of Night 764 Dating Game DE @13 Classroom

(M) Primary Art (W) Nebr. Heritage (Th) American History (M) City Council

1:45 PE @13 Classroom (M) Appreciating Litera. (T) Just Curious 6 D G D Splendored Love 7 G 4 General Hospital DEC13 Classroom (M) Quest for Best

(T,W,F) Literature (Th) Images, Things (3)9 (T-F) Movies 2:20 PG3 Classroom M) Living Things (T,Th) Health (W) Matter of Fiction

(F) Places in News **36**5 Peyton Place 600 Q11 Secret Storm 7 Q4 One Life to Live 2:40 12 Q13 Classroom

(M) Musical Sound (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Geography (F) Art—Grade 6 3:00 @@5 Somerset—Serial

6 Mery Griffin—Talk 7 64 Love American Style 10 6 11 Family Affair 26613 Classroom M) Language (T) Gifted Astronomy (W) Develop. Reading (Th) Reservation (F) Nobody But You

3:30 (M-Th) Mayberry (F) Crafts with Katy (M,T,Th,F) Movies • (W) Afterschool Special 'Follow the North Star'

Young northern boy risks his life to free young southern slave (60m) Cartoon Corral Cassroom M.T.Th.F) Geography

(W) In Service 65 Cheyenne-Western 9 Little Rascals—Child. Cartoons 6 Gilligans Island—Com. (0 Gil) Mike Douglas

PG 13 Mr. Rogers 69 Little Rascals—Child. Flintstones—Cartoon Petticoat Junction [2] [3] Electric Co. **@4 F-Troop**—Comedy 65 Spotlight

9 Jimmy, Tammy 5:00 3 Get Smart—Comedy
Tell Truth—Game 7 News PEG13 Sesame Street

Green Acres-Com. ♠5 Movies 5:30 Most: News @9 Capt. Scarlet—Cart.

EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

6:00 Most: News 7 Ponderosa—Western 12 3 Love Tennis 6:30 3 Johnny Majors Football Dragnet-Crime Drama (i) All in Family Edith, Archie involved with wife-swapping couple
13 Your future Now Adventurer—Advent.

65 Golddiggers—Variety @9 Ron Jones-Talk 7:00 @ 65 Laugh-In-Comedy like Connors, Totie Fields, Charles Nelson Reilly

600€ Gunsmoke Children try keeping Festus 764 Rookies—C.Drama Syndicate killer assigned

to rub out dying convict about to talk; Roddy McDowall

12 13 Forum '72 Nebr. legislature candidates questioned (60m)

7:55 DOD Nixon-Political 8:00 @@5 Movie-Com. Drama Change of Habit' 3 nuns assigned work in ghetto clinic; Elvis Pres-ley, Mary Tyler Moore,

Barbara McNair 610 (ii) Lucy—Comedy Petula Clark needs secre-

> 264 NFL Football Dallas v Detroit 13 Forum '72 Nebr. Constitution 8:30 6 (11) Bill Cosby

13 Book Beat Anthony Quinn, 'Original Sin-A Self-Portrait'

9:00 PPG13 Silent Years The General' Buster Keaton, Marion

9:30 610 Nixon—Pol.

Lorne Greene hosts **⊘ (1)** Mov: 'Penelope' Comedy: wife resorts to

Peter Falk Mov: Lonely Place' 11:00 News

11:30 Movie-Mystery 'Lonely Profession' Private eye searches for clients murderer; Dean Jagger

12:00 3 Naked City—Drama 12:30 6 Mov: 'Strange Door' Charles Laughton ('51)

Souvanna Sees Nothing Yet For Laos, Cambodia

Ghe Hetu Hork Simes

fire that is being arranged is in Vietnam." Souvanna said. "Laos and Cambodia will come

Polish Gang Rapists Getting Heavy Sentences For Crime

Warsaw (P)- Polish courts factor is the length of time are dealing out heavy sentences for rape as a result of an upsurge in cases. There were 4,000 cases last year, compared with 1,500 in tc marry.

Many have been shocked by

the discovery of a rape gang

in Nowy Dwor, a small town 15 miles north of Warsaw Λ

group of 17 youngsters stand

accused of raping 20 girls,

killing one who threatened to

A Polish weekly newspaper

In the central region of

reported hundreds of letters

demanding such punishments as flogging or mutilation.

gang got 14 years. The penal

Dr. J. Brown,

57, Succumbs

Dr. John A. Brown III, 57, 2701 Bradfield Dr., died Sunday

Dr. Brown was secretary-

treasurer of the Lancaster

County Medical Association

from 1947-52 before serving as

Academy of General Practi-

ticners, a national organization

He later served three years

as the chapter's secretary-

treasurer and worked on the

Academy committee on in-

He was also past president

Dr. Brown is survived by

his wife, Gladyce; two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Joan)

Nelson of Aurora, Brenda, of

Boston, Mass.; a brother,

Joseph S., of Alexandria, Va.;

Riders Get \$750

About two dozen riders

earned an estimated \$750 for

multiple sclerosis research at

the University of Nebraska

cording to Gary Aerts, Arnold

It took the riders a little

over five hours to pedal the

40-mile roundtrip from the

Nebraska Union to Greenwood

Aerts was disappointed by

the results of this year's bike-

a-thon which netted \$2,500 for

the medical center last year

WOW (590, CBS)—Omaha

KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln

reports; 3:30, 12:50.

sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.

4:20).

1 a.m.

12:25.

ism students.

FM RADIC

6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm

to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); Local news:

4:55. 6; CBS news on hour;

KLMS (1430 MBS); Lincoln—24

KLIN-FM (107.3 me); Lincoln— 5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1)

simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to

9; news on half-hour thru 5:30

Mon., headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before bour;

livestock estimate; 6:55, opening

futures market 9:35, complete market, 12:05, 12:45; weather

KRNU-FM (90.3); Lincoln-9 to

midnight Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 9 Sat.:

news: 28 & 55 after hour, round-

ups 4:30, 10:30 weekdays; 9.

12:15 Sat.; weather: 11, 1, 2, 5,

7, 9 weekdays & Sat. Other pro-

grams by NU Broadcast Journal-

KFAB-FM (29.9me)—Omahs

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Onaha

He attributed the small turnout

of the Nebraska Obstetrical-

of family doctors.

Dr. John

Brown III

Lincoln

Physician

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> as prepared by the Governance Committee created by The Board of Regents for the purpose of drafting such By-Laws and as amended by action of the Board of Regents may be obtained at the office of the Corporation Secretary in Room 308 of the Administration Building on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Campus.

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> A spokesman said six navy rooms and was quickly conmen suffered minor injuries tained.

> > civilians were working in the Saratoga at the time but were

> > started to determine the cause, A number of Singapore

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Air Travelers Faced Real Threat Of Death In Hijacking

boarded a plane in Houston vice presidential campaign of Sargent Shriver. Four armed men hijacked the plane to Cuba after killing one airline employe and wounding another.

By SAM KINCH JR. (c) 1972 The Dallas Morning News

Havana, Cuba (P) - For 111/2 hours Sunday, I went through the terror of living with a gun at my head and of facing the very real possibility of death. And the possibility of death for 32 fellow passengers and-or all or part of the sevenmember crew.

We who caught the 2:45 a.m. flight for Atlanta out of Houston Sunday morning didn't really anticipate this kind of activity. Yet the first thing most of us knew about the flight, which was only supposed to last a little more than an hour, was that a bunch of shots were fired right before we were supposed to take We didn't see any blood. All

of the firing was at persons outside of the plane. But we did hear the shots. And we reacted more or less rationally. I dived under the seats, for example . The next thing we knew was

that four men were on board who wanted to take the whole damned plane to Havana. Three of the men carried

automatic pistols, ranging from .38 caliber to German Lugers. One of the men brandished a new-looking automatic shotgun, apparently about a 16-The gangsters poked them

in our faces, behind our heads and ears, into our ribs and just about everywhere. The leader was a guy most

of us later came to call "Professor Klink" - who had a background that he variously described as the military, the field of education and the federal bureaucracy. He is a tall, thin man with clear-rimmed glasses, about 50 years old. A guy given to strong, foul language. And a guy inclined toward violence.

me, he stuck the barrel of and said, "I don't like your looks worth a damn." The end was near, apparently, until he reached in my shirt pocket and picked out a package of cigarettes and added, "I don't like your brand, either."

The other three skyjackers were all young. One was a well-bred type, looking as though he was fresh from college, at 20 years of age. He carried a pistol right behind my head all the way from Houston to Havana. He said his father is a minister. Another was a tall. anonymous-looking fellow of darkish skin and dark hair. The other man also was young and carried a shotgun.

They wanted to kill whatever and whoever got in their way. They tried that at the Houston Intercontinental Airport, where they shot two persons. We never did know who was shot and how seriously. The communication with anyone until it landed in, or at least was on its way to Miami . . .

came when "the Professor," told me point-blank he was going to blow my brains out. I wasn't alone.

In New Orleans, where the Boeing 727 was refueled for and sent back to duty. the flight to Havana, the sky-

"The Professor" was inclin-

ed to give ideological lectures He was big on preaching about "freedom" and how the only a gun and shoot people who don't believe the way you do. and after the indignity of the United States.

EDITORS NOTE: Dallas begin killing the stewardesses a death threat every time News reporter Sam Kinch Jr. in the rear of the plane - we moved to scratch our noses and then the passengers - if or cross our legs, the plane early Sunday morning bound the law enforcement set down in Havana. The skyfor Washington to cover the authorities attempted to in- jackers still seemed to be terfere with the refueling pro- wary. They didn't leave until whole thing was settl-

And as we sat in a receiving along with his death threats. room waiting to be processed for return to the United States. the four were being inway to achieve it is to carry dividually interviewed in an informal setting across two glass walls from us . . . We After we sat with our hands ended up waiting nearly 71/2 fastened scurely behind our hours before the plane was heads for several hours, allowed to leave Havana for



Hijackers Wanted For Murder, Bank Robbery

• Whe New Hork Simes

Charles A. Tuller

Washington - Charles A. Tuller Jr., identified Sunday as one of four men who fled Cuba aboard a hijacked Eastern Airlines Jet after killing a ticket clerk, left his job as a Commerce Department official here 10 days ago. Since then, he has been charged with murder, attempted bank robbery, and interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Tuller submitted his resignation as chief of the Eastern Section of the Community Program Division of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise on Oct. 17. He went on leave from his \$26,000-ayear job two days later. The first time he approached Tuller's resignation from his GS-15 position is officially effective Nov. 3. His name and title are still on the door of his former office.

Last Wednesday morning, a police officer and the manager of a bank in Arlington, Va., were killed during an unsuccessful robbery attempt at the bank. That night, murder and robbery warrants were issued for Tuller and his 19-year-old son. Bryce.

graduate from high school in Potomac Telephone Co. from 2:20 DEG3 Classroom Rossford, Ohio, and received his bachelor's degree in this year when he enlisted in economics in 1952 from the the Army. He was reported New School for Social Research in New York.

than 20 years in various return from a weekend 2:40 business careers including pass.

customer representative for two brokerage firms, a salesman of fabrics and slipcovers, and a partner of the House of Fabrics in Passaic,

In 1964, Tuiller became a 12:30 (3) Conversations substitute teacher in Rutherford, N.J., and then a welfare case worker in Essex County, N.J. After that he held several jobs with the federal government, including one for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from December, 1969, to January, 1972, when he started his job at the Commerce Department.

Mrs. M B. Eucare, Tuller's secretary at the Commerce Department since July, said that Tuller told her that he was resigning because of diabetes and planned to go to the Boston University Medical Center for treatment

Tuller was divoced last year from his wife, Edith, whom he married in 1948. He was awarded custody of their two sons, Bryce and Jonathan R., who is 18 years old. They lived in Alexandria, Va.

Bryce Tuller, who was also charged in the hijacking Sunon, Bryce.

Born in Detroit, Tuller splicer for the Chesapeake and March, 1971 until February of as being absent without leave from Fort Bragg, N.C., Tues-He then worked for more day morning, after he did not

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(T) Ripples (W) NDE In Service (Th) Above all Liberties You, your Brain

8:15 (Th) Areas Issues Camera Mid-America 8:30 7 Information Navy Now

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(F) Psychiatry, Religion **@**4 Jack LaLanne 8:45 (W) UNO Scene 9:00 @ 65 Dinah's Place GOO(11) Romper Room Cartoon Carnival DBG13 Classroom

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(W) All About You (Th,F) Literature 10:00 3 @5 Sale of Century GID G (11) Gambit—Game DE G13 Electric Co. 69 Gigantor—Cartoon 3 65 Hollywood Squares 10 (11) Love of Life (12) Classroom (M) Musical Sound

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9 Little Rascals—Child. 10:35 @4 Sewing Fashions 10:50 PAGA13 Classroom

(M) Primary Art

(T) Science Shed (W) Matter of Fiction (Th) Americans All (F) Newspapers in Class 11:00 @ G5 Jeopardy—Game 6 (1) Heart—Serial 7 G4 Password—Game

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764 Dating Game DEG13 Classroom (M) Primary Art (W) Nebr. Heritag (Th) American History (F) Art—Grade 5

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F) Nobody But You 3:30 3 (M-Th) Mayberry Crafts with Katy (M,T,Th,F) Movies • • (W) Afterschool Special

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9 Jimmy, Tammy 3 Get Smart—Comedy 6 Tell Truth—Game DE@13 Sesame Street G4 Green Acres—Com. G5 Movies

5:30 Most: News @9 Capt. Scarlet—Cart.

610 (11) Lucy—Comedy

204 NFL Football

DE @13 Forum '72

PEG13 Book Beat

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8:30 600 11 Bill Cosby

9:00 PEG13 Silent Years

9:30 610 C11 Nixon-Pol.

10:30 3 65 Tonight Show-Talk

Lorne Greene hosts

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The General'

10:00 Most: News

Peter Falk

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12 E G 13 Vanity Fair 11:30 7 Movie—Mystery

'Lonely Profession'

12:00 3 Naked City—Drama 12:30 6 Mov: 'Strange Door' Charles Laughton ('51)

Petula Clark needs secre-

Amendments, revisions to

Ray Charles, Teresa Graves

Anthony Quinn, 'Original Sin—A Self-Portrait'

Buster Keaton, Marion

610 (1) Mov: 'Penelope'

Comedy: wife resorts to

larceny to win husband's

love back; Natalie Wood,

Private eye searches for

clients murderer; Dean

EVENING TV

3 Sailors Die From Smoke Inhalation Aboard Saratoga

aircraft carrier Saratoga in fit for operations. Singapore Harbor Sunday and

men suffered minor injuries tained. and six others were treated

The ship, incurred only jackers told us they would minor smoke and water

Washington (A) A fire damage and according to airplane was not in radio broke out aboard the attack senior officers aboard, is still

The Navy sopkesman said One of those near-kill times three Navy men died of smoke the fire broke out in one of the Sraratoga's machinery A spokesman said six navy rooms and was quickly con-

An investigation has been started to determine the cause, the Navy said.

A number of Singapore civilians were working in the Saratoga at the time but were not hurt, the Navy spokesman

There have been other accidents recently on Navy ships in the Far East, the most serious being an explosion in a gun turrent of the cruiser. Newport News, in which over 20 sailors were killed.

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7 Ponderosa—Western PB @13 Love Tennis 6:30 3 Johnny Majors Football O Dragnet—Crime Drama
O (11) All in Family Edith, Archie involved with wife-swapping couple DBG13 Your future Now

G4 Adventurer—Advent. G5 Golddiggers—Variety G9 Ron Jones—Talk 7:00 @ 65 Laugh-In-Comedy Mike Connors, Totie Fields, Charles Nelson Reilly

ODO (11) Gunsmoke Children try keeping Festus Susan Oliver 764 Rookies-C.Drama

Syndicate killer assigned to rub out dying convict who's about to talk; Roddy McDowall **DGG**13 Forum '72 legislature candi-

dates questioned (60m) 7:55 DOII Nixon-Political 8:00 8 65 Movie—Com. Drama hange of Habit' 11:00 9 Mov: 'Lonely Place'

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Souvanna Sees Nothing Yet For Laos, Cambodia OGhe Het Hock Simes

United Nations, N.Y. -Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, said no cease-fire had been worked out as yet for either

Cambodia or Laos. "Up to now the only ceasefire that is being arranged is in Vietnam," Souvanna said. "Laos and Cambodia will come afterward."

Polish Gang Rapists Getting **Heavy Sentences For Crime**

Warsaw (A)- Polish courts factor is the length of time are dealing out heavy sentences for rape as a result of an upsurge in cases. There were 4,000 cases last year, compared with 1,500 in

Many have been shocked by the discovery of a rape gang in Nowy Dwor, a small town 15 miles north of Warsaw. A group of 17 youngsters stand accused of raping 20 girls, killing one who threatened to tell the police.

A Polish weekly newspaper reported hundreds of letters demanding such punishments as flogging or mutilation. In the central region of

Kielce, the ringleader of a gang got 14 years. The penal code provides up to 10 years for individual offenses, but there's no ceiling for gang

About 80% of rapists are under 25. Sociologists say one

Dr. J. Brown,

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between sexual maturity and the attainment of a social standing which enables a man to marry.

Polish newspapers deplore the indifference of some people who are afraid of getting involved in legal proceedings. "Without the help of us all

110 Funeral Director we'll never be able to stamp out crime and hooliganism, said a Warsaw paper. Umberger-Sheaff

Many victims also prefer not to complain for fear of disdain from neighbors who tend to lock down upon a raped woman. They are also afraid of revenge by the rapists or their friends.

In the Warsaw case it was learned the group managed to operate for almost three years without the filing of complaints. After their arrest, further accusationa came to the prosecutor's office.

RECORD BOOK

Dr. John A. Brown III, 57 2701 Bradfield Dr., died Sunday in Lincoln.

Dr. Brown was secretarytreasurer of the Lancaster Kubik County Medical Association from 1947-52 before serving as president of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Academy of General Practitioners, a national organization of family doctors.

Dr. John **Brown III** Lincoln Physician



He later served three years as the chapter's secretarytreasurer and worked on the Academy committee on insurance in 1970. He was also past president

of the Nebraska Obstetrical-Gynecology Society.

Dr. Brown is survived by his wife, Gladyce; two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Joan) Nelson of Aurora, Brenda, of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Joseph S., of Alexandria, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Bike-A-Thon **Riders Get \$750** For Research

About two dozen riders earned an estimated \$750 for multiple sclerosis research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Sunday, according to Gary Aerts, Arnold Air Society. It took the riders a little

over five hours to pedal the 40-mile roundtrip from the Nebraska Union to Greenwood and return. Aerts was disappointed by

the results of this year's bikea-thon which netted \$2,500 for the medical center last year. He attributed the small turnout of riders to the event's postponement during the past two weekends because of wet

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of the Nebraska Union at Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of considering the adoption of revised By-Laws by The Board of Regents.

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ism students.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc); Lincoln-6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); classical music; evening news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. KWHG-FM (102.7 AFM) Lincoln -6 to 12 (Fri., Sat. to 2); standard favorites, Sun. classics.

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The University of Nebraska Extension Service said the meeting is designed for beef producers and emphasizes approaches to solving animal health problems.

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A copy of proposed By-Laws as prepared by the Governance Committee created by The Board of Regents for the purpose of drafting such By-Laws and as amended by action of the Board of Regents may be obtained at the office of the Corporation Secretary in Room 308 of the Administration Building on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Those desiring to be heard with 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Sat. till 4): stereo rock: Sun. classical 6 to reference to proposed changes in the By-Laws should deliver a copy of the changes proposed to the office of the Corporation Secretary prior to 5:00 p.m. on November 8, 1972. At the time the copy of the proposed change or changes is submitted to the Corporation Secretary, a dvice should be given as to the name of the person who will speak in behalf of the change.

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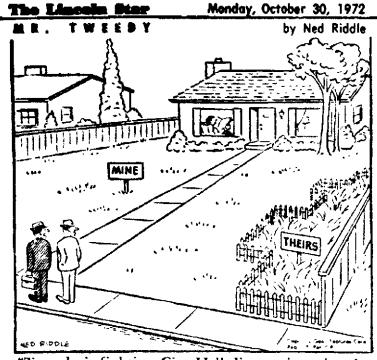
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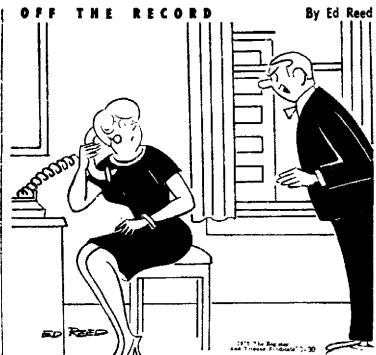
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(3 wds.)

Lake

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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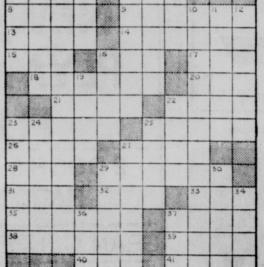
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

the Badger State.

carry an average of 1.2 billion the oceans.

The average gestation period of carnels is 406 days.

In the absence of lintless cloths, use newspaper to dry glass — windows, tumblers, crystal chandlers.

Sphinx moths vary from bumblebee-size to glants with eight-inch wingspreads.

The North Cascade Mountains in Washington State contain 756 glaciers coverig 103 square miles.

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The Australian lerp is a flying

The Australian lerp is a flying Wisconsin also is known as insect about the size of an ant.

Streams in the United States Keep your car neat. It will be wor gallons of water each day to The Vatican City State was established in 1929.

HI AND LOIS AFTER THIS, THE GIANTS PLAY THE LIONS AND THEN WE HAVE THE RAMS AND FORTY-NINERS GAME

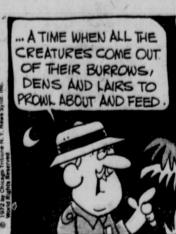




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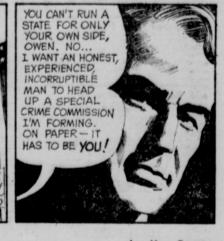
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



WANT YOU GONE IN 30 MINUTES!





MARY WORTH

DESPITE CANDY'S

HAD REJECTED

HER PLAN FOR A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE, WITMER HAS ORDERED HIM TO LEAVE AT ONCE

PROTEST THAT TOMAS

I DON'T KNOW
HOW I'LL GET ALONG
WITH THE HOUDAYS
COMING UP...BUT I I SHALL GO PACK MY THINGS!





by Mort Walker

WALKER

10-30

BEETLE BAILEY





DONALD DUCK

I'M SORRY, DONALD, BUT I'M JUST TOO TIRED TO GO OUT.





BRINGING UP FATHER

DID YOU EVER







LAFF-A-DAY



"That's what I mean... if you were a gentleman you'd take ALL the blame!"

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

"You can just forget about being in my garden club lecture!"

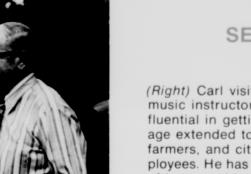
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U.S. SENATOR



Nebraska will gain by the re-election of Carl Curtis. State's representation in the Senate and on commit-

tees moves up with the length of service of her Senator. With a new Senator, the State starts at the bottom.



SENIOR CITIZENS ARE HELPED

(Right) Carl visits with a retired college music instructor. Senator Curtis was influential in getting social security coverage extended to teachers, businessmen, farmers, and city, county, and state employees. He has a positive record in favor of increased benefits and improvements in social security.



December 11, 1969



I noted by your vote on the tax reform bill that you share my conviction as to the necessity for legislative responsibility on tax reform. I congratulate you on this and sisting on meaningful and fair tax reform, with fiscal responsibility. With cordial regard,



Honorable Carl T. Curtis United States Senate Washington, D.C.

MUTUAL RESPECT AND FRIENDSHIP

President Nixon and Senator Curtis are friends. Each respects the other's view. President Nixon frequently consults Senator Curtis on matters affecting rural America.

PAYCHECKS ARE **IMPORTANT**

(Left) Working men and women, including small business operators, are for Carl Curtis. His record against deficits and unnecessary government protects their pay-



CARL CARES

A LEADER FOR REFORM OF THE

OCCUPATIONAL

(Right) Senator Curtis is a leader in

Congress in efforts to make the O.S.H.A. a better and fairer law and

to end the present harassment.

which does not contribute to either health or safety. It was the Curtis

Amendment the Congress passed which benefited small business and farmers who employ fifteen or fewer individuals. Senator Curtis is pictured presenting his amendments to a committee. The stack of books represents the volume of regulations imposed upon busi-

SAFETY AND

HEALTH ACT

Carl presents to the nation's First Lady the Muscular Dystrophy National Poster Child, Peggy MacKenzie, and her parents, from Elkhorn, Nebraska. Children stricken with illness, the blind, the orphaned, the handicapped, the retarded and crippled, all have a friend in Senator Curtis.





(Top) Carl Curtis has a record of support of all workable means of increasing farm income for Nebraskans.

ACTIONS NOT WORDS

(Above) Everybody deplores inflation, but Senator Curtis can be counted upon to vote against excessive spending, which is one of the big causes of inflation. This benefits the purchasers of all goods -everything from small items to costly farm implements.





FOR THE BEST SERVICE FOR ALL NEBRASKA, RE-ELECT...



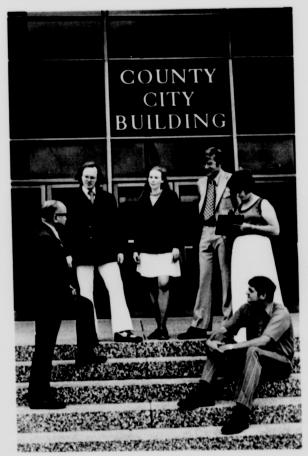
TOM AND JUDITH CURTIS

Proud of his son and daughter-in-law, Senator Curtis thinks often of his wife Lois, who died suddenly in 1970. The younger Curtises are ardent football fans and often join their Dad in rooting for the BIG RED.



DENISE HOPKINS

Lovely teen-age granddaughter of Senator Curtis is the daughter of his beloved, deceased daughter, Clara Mae Hopkins, and James Hopkins. This talented young lady is the apple of her grandfather's eye and he is never happier than when they can be together.



YOUNG ADULTS ARE WELCOMED

Senator Curtis encourages young adults to register and vote. He says, "Young people look to the future and want a sound economy which will produce job opportunities and a government that is less burdensome on young workers and producers, and they want a system free from crime, war, and pollution. This should be the program for all of us."

THE NEXT GENERATION

Carl cares about the next generation. He has a consistent and courageous voting record for responsible government. A politician thinks of the next election—a statesman thinks of the next generation.



The NEBRASKA CITY NEWS PRESS editorially calls him:
"Mr. Nebraska"